

LOWELL'S COAL SUPPLY SECURE

FORMER RULER
DIES IN EXILE

Ex-Emperor Charles of Aus-
tria, Hungary, Dies at
Funchal, Madeira

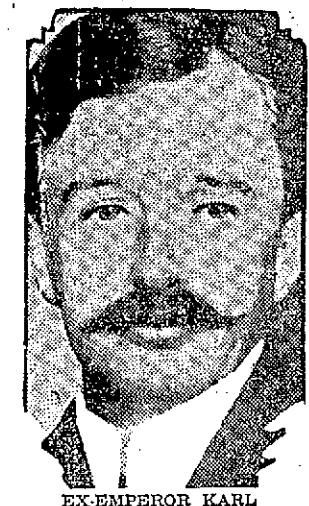
Made Prisoner on Island After
Two Spectacular Attempts
to Regain Throne

Unpromising Major in Army
When Shot of Assassin
Made Him Heir Apparent

FUNCHAL, Madeira, April 1.—(By
the Associated Press.) Former Em-
peror Charles of Austria-Hungary,
died here today.

Former Emperor Charles and his
wife, Zita, were sent into exile by
the allies after he had made two
spectacular attempts to regain the
throne of either Austria or Hungary.
Thereafter he was kept a political
prisoner on the Portuguese island of
Madeira, 400 miles off the African
coast.

Although his situation in exile there
resembled in some respects that of
Napoleon at St. Helena, Charles and
Zita occupied a much more comfort-
able position for they were given a



EX-EMPEROR KARL

pleasant home in the beautiful city
of Funchal, whose residents treated
them with friendly consideration.

Ex-Empress Zita had left her chil-
dren in Switzerland and when one of
them was taken ill the allied govern-
ments permitted her to return to that
country and visit them.

After the establishment of the Aus-
trian republic on November 12, 1918,
Charles, who was then in Austria,
sought permission to remain in that
country, but he was asked to leave
after it was found he was plotting for
his resumption of power. He left with

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FEW PICKETS ON
DUTY TODAY

LAWRENCE, April 1.—The cotton
mills which have imposed a wage cut
and have survived the strikes that
accompanied it opened again today for
the first Saturday operations in weeks.
They had been on curtailed schedules
up to a week ago but in announcing
the lower wage scales said full time
operation would be resumed. Accord-
ingly today, with only a small por-
tion of operatives still on the pay-
rolls, the mills opened their gates.

Whether because of a sleet storm or
the habit that has kept them away
from the mills on Saturdays, the strik-
ers stayed at home at the opening hour
and picketing was on a scale much re-
duced. Working operatives went to
the mills without the usual soliloquies
from strikers to stay away.

COLE'S INN

For Diner-Hunting People

OUR CAFETERIA

Open every week day from 7 a. m.

to 11 p. m.

Sunday from noon until 11 p. m.

EVERY DAY

Several hundred persons enjoy a
nourishing, well prepared meal in
clean, cool surroundings and dem-
onstrative company, and the cost is as-
tonishingly small.

JOIN THEM TODAY

Volume buying and experienced
handling save you time and money.

19 Central Street

(Formerly the Harrisons)

LOWELL DAY
ESSAY CONTEST

Judges Give Gold Medal
Award to Harold Hollings-
worth of Varnum School

Subject of This Year's Essay,
"Development of Cotton
Industry in Lowell"

No Particular Obscure
Marks City's 86th Anniver-
sary of Incorporation

Harold Hollingsworth, a pupil of the
Varnum Grammar school, today was
adjudged the winner of this year's
Lowell Day Essay contest and will re-
ceive the gold medal award of the
chamber of commerce. The essay this
year was based on the subject, "The
Development of the Cotton Industry in
Lowell," and was limited to not less
than 500 or more than 500 words.

In announcing the winner of the con-
test the judges stated that some of the
essays, while of prize-winning caliber,
were much too long and for this reason
could not be considered, while others,
while giving excellent historic sketches
of the city, did not dwell sufficiently
upon the development of the cotton
industry.

The final competition to determine
the winner of this year's Lowell Day
essay contest was held on Thursday at
the high school and this forenoon, on
the 86th anniversary of Lowell's in-
corporation as a city, the judges met
at the school to examine the 18 essays

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TAKE ISSUE
WITH MAYOR

Trustees of Local Street Rail-
way Company Tell Mayor
They Welcome Inquiry

Say Lowell's Fare Problem
Does Not Lie in Interurban
Routes, as Claimed

The public trustees of the Eastern
Massachusetts Street Railway Co. to-
day informed Mayor George H. Brown
by letter that they welcome any in-
quiry the latter cares to make into the
financial condition of the road, par-
ticularly the Day State system, in
his attempt to secure a reduced fare
rate for Lowell. At the same time
they take definite issue with his
Honorable regarding his statement to the
effect that Lowell's fare problem lies
in its interurban lines, such as the
Reading line, as was specified by the
mayor in his letter to the trustees on
March 27.

On the contrary, say the trustees,
the earnings of the Lowell district are
most seriously affected by certain por-
tion of the Lowell fare problem lies
in the city limits; such lines having
been in operation for a number of
years, but not one of which Lowell
ever would have agreed to have dis-
continued.

In the mayor's letter of the 27th of
March.

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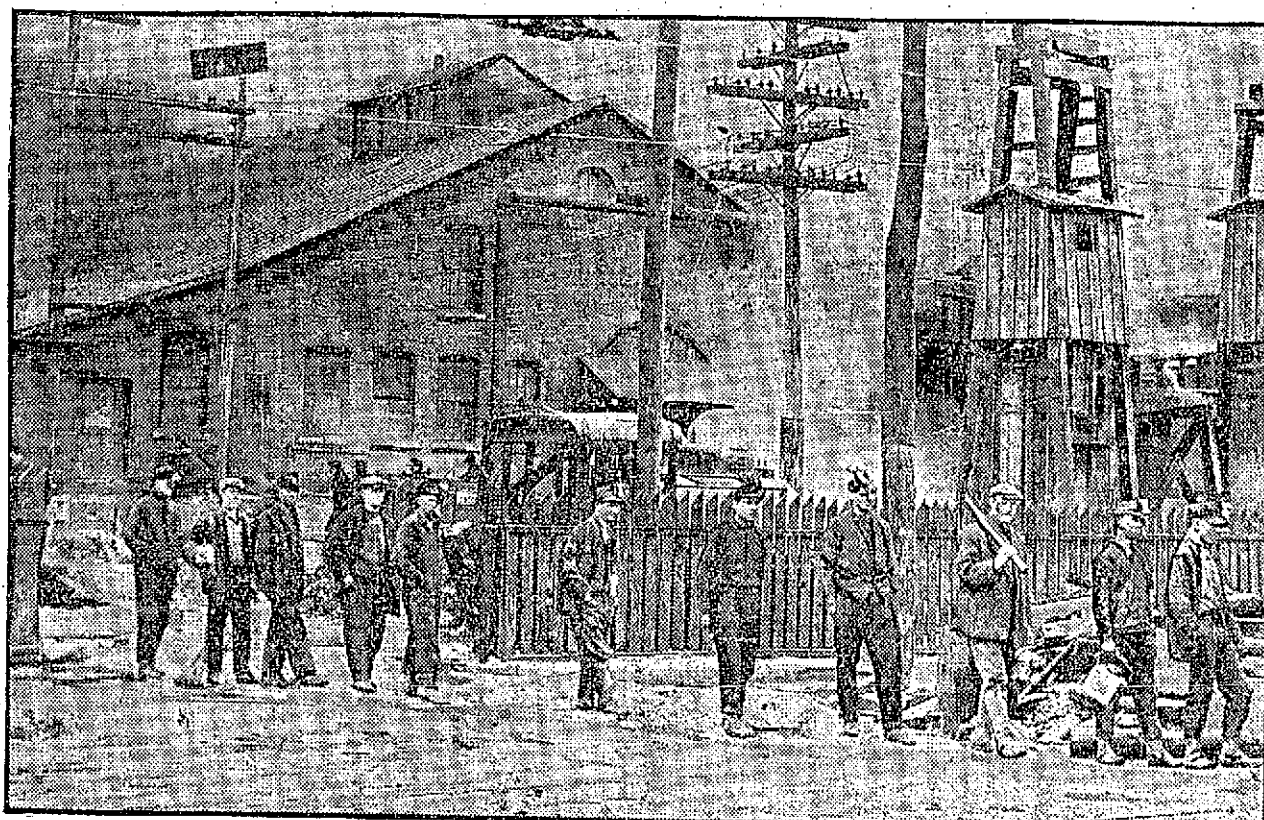
TODAY
Interest Begins in
Savings Department

We urge you not to let
the day pass without start-
ing a Savings Account.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
\$5 PER YEAR

This is the oldest bank in
Lowell, and is under the
supervision of the United
States Government.

Old Lowell
National Bank
88 PRESCOTT ST.

Two Shot in Southern Illinois Coal Fields Where
Strike is Reported as 100 Per Cent Complete

Miners at Scranton, Pa., quitting work in response to the nation-wide order. Similar scenes were enacted in other coal fields throughout the nation. Note the new fence surrounding the mine, built by the operators in anticipation of the strike.

START OF NATIONAL COAL STRIKE

REJECT NEW
WAGE AGREEMENT

Granite Cutters' International
Union Announces Unani-
mous Decision

Will Not Resume Work Until
New Contract Has Been
Signed, Says Duncan

BOSTON, April 1. (By the Associat-
ed Press.)—The Granite Cutters' Inter-
national union has voted unanimously
to reject the new agreement at re-
duced wages offered by the employers,
and will not resume work until a new
contract has been signed. James Dun-
can, of Quincy, international president,
announced today. The action applies
to all New England shops affiliated
with the board of control of the gran-
ite industry. The latter announced it
would put into effect the American plan
of open shop if its offer was rejected.
The proposed agreement reflected by
the granite cutters provided for a re-
duction of from \$1 to 50 cents an hour
in the minimum wage, which would
apply to cutters, polishers and sharp-
eners. The board of control which made

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WEATHER MAN CARRIES
THE JOKE TOO FAR

There is plenty of weather again
today, in regard to quantity and
quality, there is altogether too
much of the former, with not even
a hint of the latter. Lots of quan-
tity but entirely lacking, or more
so, in quality.

It sure was a fine April Fool joke
for the weather man to put over,
to give the public a temperature
exactly on the freezing notch of the
thermometer at 8 o'clock this fore-
noon, with the wind howling a north-
east gale, and the sleet descending like
an angry cloak from a blank sky.

The weather stung like a frozen
lash this forenoon. Traffic cops
and others who had to be out in it
envied those who might stay com-
fortably at home, or sheltered in
nice, warm, dry offices.

This sort of stuff might be ex-
cusable, were the weather man to
pull it off in mid-January, but as
an April Fool joke, many regard it
as going a bit too far. There's a
limit to April 1st horseplay, you
know.

Perhaps the weather forecaster
will heed this warning, and let up
on the public before he gets in
any worse than he is already.
Here's hoping he does. For, of
course, the weather man is to
blame; we always have to blame
someone (else) when things are dis-
agreeable, you know.

25 FLEE HOTEL FIRE AT
ROCKLAND, ME.

ROCKLAND, Me., April 1.—Twenty-
five guests at the Lindsey House, this
city's oldest hotel, were driven into
the snowstorm today when fire de-
stroyed the roof and badly damaged
the interior of the building. It is
owned by Miss Edith A. Frohock of
New York and conducted by Fred T.
Eaton. The loss was estimated at \$10-
000.

WILSON WILL BE PAID
TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT OF
ASHES AND WASTE COLLECTION
FOREMAN, LEGAL

The civil service commission has
changed its mind regarding the legal-
ity of Supt. P. Wilson's income as fore-
man of ashes and waste collection and
today notified city officials that there
is no longer any objection to the pay-
ment of compensation to him. The
mayor received a letter stating that
Mr. Wilson's temporary employment is
authorized until such a time as an
examination is held and an eligible list
established.

The new ruling by the civil service
is exactly contrary to the contents of
a letter received by the city treasurer
and city auditor last week, in which
it was stated that Mr. Wilson's em-
ployment should cease on April 1 and
that payment of any money to him
after that date would be illegal.

Acting on this opinion, the board
of public service notified Foreman Wil-
son that his duties would cease on
April 1.

Chairman Dennis J. Murphy of the
public service board said today that
he knew nothing of the new ruling
to the effect that Mr. Wilson may con-
tinue to hold the position temporarily
and that his board did not intend to
have any part in any attempt to hold
him on the job.

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NO COAL FAMINE
FEARED HERE

Mills, Gas, Electric and Water
Services Have Abundant
Fuel

Industries Had Prepared for
Present Contingency by
Stocking Bunkers

Lowell industries in general are
well supplied with coal. The strike
of the miners, which went into effect
today, is causing no anxiety here.
Fears of a "coal famine" as a result
of the strike are groundless, officials
of the mills and of the electric light,
gas and water services said today.

They explained that for some years
it has been the policy generally of all
large industrial organizations to have
a surplus of fuel on hand for just
such a contingency as at present. The
strike had been pending for so long
a time as to give warning to everyone
to stock up with fuel, and this had
been done, it was explained.

Should the strike drag along into
months, the situation might be differ-
ent.

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STRIKE CLOSES
6000 MINES

Union Heads Confident of
Complete Tieup of Nation's
Coal Fields

Declare 600,000 Miners. Joint
in Walkout to Force Ac-
ceptance of Terms

First Time That Hard and
Soft Coal Mines Were Tied
up Simultaneously

BENTON, Ill., April 1.—Shoot-
ing occurred today in various
sections of southern Illinois, where
the miners' strike is reported as 100
per cent complete. Two casualties
were reported.

Jesse Henson, night chief of
police at Duquoin, was seriously
wounded and Policeman Walter
Seonee was slightly hurt by Harry
Reid, a miner.

6000 Mines Closed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1.—Con-
fident that the suspension of work
begun at midnight by union coal min-
ers would result today in a complete
tieup of the country's unionized fields,
officials of the United Mine Workers
of America at its headquarters here,
awaited reports from district leaders
showing the exact effectiveness of the
shutdown.

At least 600,000 men—100,000 of them
non-union miners—were expected by
the union to be enrolled in the walk-
out, which is planned to continue in-
definitely in an effort to force opera-
tors to accept the miners' terms for
new wage contracts. Preliminary re-
ports to headquarters here were said
to indicate that few operators, who
conduct their mines on the "closed
shop" basis, planned to attempt con-
tinued production.

For the first time in the history of

Continued on Page Two

PURCHASES PROPERTY IN
SECOND STREET

Michael F. Mahoney, son of Patrick
F. Mahoney, the well known member
of the local fire department, has pur-
chased the land and building at 25
Second street. The property consists
of a large stable and close to 12,000
square feet of land. The stable has
been used for years as a livery stable
by Frank O'Leary.

The purchaser has notified the ten-
ant to vacate at once for he has made
plans for the immediate erection on
the site of a large cement block gar-
age and supply room, which will have
entrances on both First and Second
streets. The property, which was
owned by E. Albert Atkinson, is as-
sessed for about \$9,000. Mr. Mahoney
expects to spend about \$15,000 in the
erection of the garage and other im-
provements on the property.



Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.



Interest
Begins
on Savings
Accounts

MIDDLESEX SAFE
DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Cor. Merrimack & Palmer Sts.

READ
DEPOT CASH MARKET'S
AD. ON PAGE 9

TSAFFARAS HEARING PACIFIC MILLS DEFEND CUT

Hearing on Charges Against Local Patrolman Was Resumed Last Evening

Peter Tsaffaras, Lowell patrolman accused of bribe-taking and other charges, testified in his own behalf last night before a trial board and stoutly denied each and every allegation made against him. The hearing was brought to a close following the testimony of several witnesses both for the defense and government. Speaking for the trial board, Lieut. George Palmer said that a written verdict would be given within a day or two.

While the officer was the principal witness it remained for Acting Supt. W. C. MacBrayne and Cornelius J. O'Neill, of counsel for defense, to furnish the fireworks. Tiffs between the two were frequent while MacBrayne was on the stand.

Threatens Action

During the examination MacBrayne threatened to prefer charges against certain government witnesses for perjury and against certain others for alleged fixing of government witnesses. When asked by Attorney O'Neill if he had any liking that government witnesses were going to contradict him at the hearing, testimony given in the preliminary investigation, MacBrayne said he had had that he understood certain government witnesses had been fixed. When asked why he hadn't brought charges against the alleged fixers and perjurers he said that he might yet.

The testimony of Tsaffaras was a direct denial to all the charges brought against him. He admitted that he once took a glass of wine from Rodas, the man whose allegations resulted in the bringing of the charges, but that it was in the morning, while he was not on duty and not in uniform. He also declared that he had reported the Flynn block in which Rodas lived to liquor officers, as selling liquor. Sergeant Winn and Officer Conney corroborated his assertion when they appeared on the stand later. He admitted receiving \$100 for a friend and said that was done in the presence of five other persons. Tsaffaras also said that he never went into

Continued to Page Seven

Is Your Blood Good Blood Or Is It

Weak, Sluggish, Thin, Watery. Without any Snap or Vitality? You can tell by the way you feel. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla to make your blood rich, red and pure, tingling with health for every organ and tissue. You need it if weak and tired day in and day out, if your appetite is poor, sleep unrefreshing, for humors, boils, eruptions, scrofula, rheumatism, headaches, nervous prostration. It is simply wonderful to give strength to your whole body. Why should you not get all the help Mrs. Maloney did and more? Read her letter:

"It was because my grandmother when she was 80 took Hood's Sarsaparilla with so much benefit that I have used it myself. I was troubled with an eruption of

and it was very humiliating to me. Our family doctor when asked about Hood's Sarsaparilla said I should take it, and ought to have begun with it before. He believed Hood's Sarsaparilla would bring me out all right, and it did. It purified my blood and gave me a beautiful complexion."

Mrs. SAMUEL MALONEY, 1529 W. Edgely Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



grow rapidly, and would even wipe out the surplus and reserves accumulated in previous years.

"As indicating the difference in the cost of manufacturing between the north and the south, the average weekly wage paid in the southern mills belonging to the Pacific mills and making similar goods to those manufactured in our mills at Lawrence was \$14.82 for a week of 65 hours, against the last full week in Lawrence of \$23.28 for 48 hours. The wages paid per hour in Columbia, S. C., were 27.65 cents, and in Lawrence, 46.4 cents. It is true the company provides houses at low rents and furnishes other advantages to its employees—losing in this way \$2.63 per operative per week; but this would amount to only 3.7 cents per hour and is a long way from offsetting the great disadvantage in cost from which the Lawrence mills suffer.

"Turning to the worsted department, the cost of manufacturing the two principal lines in this branch of our business showed a loss of 11.91 per cent in one line and 6.75 per cent in another, and after reduction in wages these two principal lines will still show a substantial loss, based on the present wool market. Notwithstanding the fact that the selling prices of the Pacific mills' product were put far below the cost, the business has shown a steady decline since last October, clearly indicating that the purchasing power of the country either could not absorb goods manufactured at these high costs or the public were not satisfied to pay to the manufacturers these high prices.

"Reference has been made to the fact that the Pacific mills paid out in dividends last year \$3,400,000. This is correct but as the net sales for last year were \$43,352,395.34, the company paid out in dividends only 5.83 per cent of the net receipts for the sale of goods and these dividends represent a return of only 5.71 per cent on the capital invested in the business as reported to the federal government. During the same year, moreover, over \$10,000,000 was paid out in wages by the company.

"Reference has been made to a stock dividend paid to the stockholders representing their profits. As a matter of fact, no stock dividend has been paid since this country entered the war, but in December, 1919, \$5,000,000 par value of the capital stock of the company was sold to the stockholders for \$7,500,000, and a dividend of 12 per cent means that these shareholders are only receiving 8 per cent net on their investment, which is necessary to attract capital to the textile business.

"This wage reduction has been put into effect with a firm conviction that it will inspire confidence in the New England textile industry among consumers and hasten a resumption of normal business, thus enabling the mills to again give full time employment."

Former Ruler Dies in Exile

Continued

His family late in March, 1919, and rented a house on the banks of Lake Geneva at Prangins, where he resided for some months.

During this time reports of his alleged plotting leaked out and brought forth a categorical statement from the emperor that the restoration of the House of Hapsburg would not be permitted. Charles had steadfastly refused to abdicate, although he was requested to do so at various times.

On March 23, 1921, he suddenly appeared in Vienna but, his overtures being repulsed by the Austrian authorities, he went to Budapest, where he attempted to take over the Hungarian government from Admiral Horthy. Horthy, however, without success, although disappointed by the lack of support, the emperor engaged refused to leave the country, pleading illness. Later he offered to renounce all his titles, remaining as a simple citizen.

Switzerland, meanwhile, incensed at his violations of his agreement not to leave the country, was reported as unwilling again to receive him. The emperor died in Vienna on April 1, 1922.

Guests of Wameest Lodge

Members of Harbinger lodge, 186, of Wameest, were the guests of Wameest lodge, 25, K. of P., last evening. The meeting was presided over by Chancellor Commander Samuel Mortham, and the business was transacted. The degree of Knighthood was conferred on four aspirants from Harbinger lodge and at the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which there were remarks by many of the visiting brethren.

Bank Buys Curley Estate

The brick building at the corner of John and Lee streets, owned by the John P. Curley estate, has been sold to the Lowell Five Cent savings bank. The property is assessed for \$32,900. It is understood that the bank will build a new building on the site for its banking business. The sale of the Curley property was reported in The Sun in the early part of last week, but at that time the names of the purchaser were not made public.

Strike Closes 6000 Mines

Continued

The coal industry, union officials said, both bituminous and anthracite fields were tied up simultaneously and the union estimate was that 6000 of the 7200 mines in the country were closed as a result of the walkout. The only production by union workers was reported from Kentucky, where 5000 miners are under contract to work for another year.

The first day of the nation-wide suspension fell on the anniversary of the adoption of the eight-hour day for the miners.

In the past it has been one of general celebration. In the future, union officials said the day will mark the start of "the greatest strike in the union's history."

An outward calm prevailed at the union headquarters here, and officials declared their program for the future would be determined largely by developments now in motion.

Government to Keep Hands Off

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Declined upon a policy of non-interference at home at this stage of the dispute, the

111

one-eleven cigarettes

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

Three Friendly Gentlemen

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

10¢ for FIFTEEN

FRIENDS

The American Tobacco Company has grown through the friends it has made. "111" cigarettes in eighteen months have come to be one of the four largest national selling brands—increasing greatly the number of our friends and making possible a new and lower price on "111" cigarettes.

Try a package today.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

Which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.

★ 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

For Father or Son For Mother or Daughter

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Mothers with their home worries are often irregular at meals—have no appetite—are often restless at night—are tired and troubled with distressed stomachs—need a prompt, pure herb laxative, and such is Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative. The Working man is apt to neglect his health; may eat too hurriedly, and at irregular hours. Often this puts the bowels out of order—they fail to function properly—causing freckliness, taking away the appetite, slowing down the active mind. To relieve these conditions, have a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir handy. Use it as others have done during the past 70 years.

When the children are out of sight they often eat too many sweets or rich foods. This brings on constipation in many cases.

Watch these symptoms: Constipation, sour stomach, cramps, eyes heavy and dull, bad breath, restlessness, and biliousness. These are common to both children and grown-ups and call for prompt use of a laxative.

To properly cleanse and purify the intestinal tract which is essential to good health; to ward off and relieve constipation and its attending evils use Dr. True's Elixir. 40c—60c—\$1.20.

LOWELL COKE

"Best by Test"

Lowell Coke is economical to use; light in weight, more volume per ton. Very little ash, high in carbon, and British Thermal Units.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

Look for yellow flames delivering Lowell Coke.

LF Loss of Time when Sick

means loss of money, as well as physical suffering. Many forms of illness are remedied by the use of a few common sense precautions. Don't hurry your meals. Take time to chew your food properly. Insulation in the first and an important part of the digestive process. Don't eat when overworked; rest a few minutes before you go to work when you should rest a few minutes. Don't allow your bowels to become constipated, but if this should happen, don't delay. Use a safe, reliable remedy in which you can feel. It has been a safe, reliable remedy in hundreds of homes for more than sixty years. Large bottle 50 cents—small bottle 25 cents. All dealers supply it.

W. L. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

DON'T WRITE YOUR REGRETS—SEND FLOWERS

To write your regrets at not being able to keep your appointment.

To write that you are sorry that you cannot attend or accept seems a bit too formal.

To send flowers shows that the spirit of appreciation and fellowship is alive within you.

To buy flowers here shows a nice sense of discrimination.

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

KENNEY

— FLORIST —

IN THE BRADLEY BUILDING
Flower Phone, 5378

members of the little entente, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, sent an ultimatum to Hungary demanding his election, and on April 6 he re-entered Switzerland, which received him on the understanding that he would engage in no more intrigues or propaganda. He was ordered to remove his residence from near the border to the central part of Switzerland and did so, locating near Weggis. The Swiss increased their guard over him but on October 22 he reached Basel, Switzerland, having crossed the Swiss frontier in an airplane. He formed a "rightist cabinet" with Raab and marched on Budapest with an army of 12,000 men.

The Hungarian government sent loyal troops against him and he was finally captured with his wife near Komorn and confined in the castle at Tata. He was released on the understanding that he should not attempt to leave the country, but he did so, leaving the castle on June 28, 1921, and made his way to the banks of the River Danube.

Two hundred or more monarchists of this historic house of Hapsburg rallied for centuries the land of Magyar, Slav and Ruman, centuries of bloodshed, tyranny and aggression—and now their last step in the wonderful crypt of the Capuchin church in Vienna, Emperor Francis Joseph, the aged predecessor of the youthful Charles, seeing "the hand writing on the wall," had hoped to unite the discordant elements among his 60,000,000 subjects

whose racial antagonisms were complicated by the absorption by Austria of the Serbian provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908.

It was the Archduke Francis Ferdinand's determination to bring about a truce empire made up of Magyar, Slav and German states, it is generally believed, that led to his assassination in Sarajevo. Francis Ferdinand feared the dual monarchy might be ended upon the death of Francis Joseph by the intervention of Russia or Germany and sought thus to forestall it.

Charles I was born August 17, 1887, the son of the late Archduke Otto of Austria. He married the Princess Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma (Italian) in 1911. When the Name Dimitris was sung for his dead granduncle, the Emperor Francis Joseph, the only achievements of Charles brought to public notice were that he was a keen sportsman, an excellent shot and an expert skier. He was seen in the works of Vienna wheeling one of his young dukes in a baby perambulator. When he ascended to the throne on December 30, 1916, Austria-Hungary, torn by four years of war, saw the first faint gleam of possible peace.

The course of the new ruler was regulated largely from Berlin and for the first six months of his reign Austria-Hungary was regarded as a mere German state. Hindenburg's success in Galicia in 1916, in which Charles shared as a commander in the field, gave the young monarch a prestige which enabled him to hold the Austrians to the Central Powers until the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey and the final crash.

Numerous peace overtures and maneuvers characterized the diplomacy of the dual monarchy after Francis Joseph's death, precipitated doubtless by great risks and other outbreaks throughout Austria. Unable to maintain his position to the German emperor, "to continue the war to the end," Charles made use of the famous "Dear Sixtus" letter, an Autograph of his in April, 1918, to Prince Six-

tus de Bourbon for transmission to the French government in which the monarch said France's claim to Alsace-Lorraine was "justified."

Although the letter was denounced as a "forgery" in Vienna, the foreign office claiming it had been written by a French ecclesiastic who had been acting as confessor to the Emperor Zita, subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the break between the German emperor and his vassal king. Prudently, Emperor Charles had indicated his desire for peace, however, speeches before the Reichstag. In December, 1917, he declared his willingness to conclude peace with the allies if they would guarantee the integrity of Austria-Hungary.

Conditions in the dual monarchy were rapidly growing worse. There were many cabinet changes and assassinations. The Magyars, Czechs, Slovaks and other nationalities were clamoring for constitutional reform and autonomous government.

Thereafter Charles' lot was far from being a happy one. He was reported to have refused to send Austria troops to the western battlefield despite the German emperor's hospitality. In every way he endeavored to stem the tide of revolution which seemed to be rising. He promised kinds of reforms and as a sop to discontented subjects pardoned prisoners awaiting trial at Sarajevo for high treason.

On October, 1918, he announced plans for the federalization of Austria-Hungary and in an address to the Hungarians he did frankly admitted his throne was "peril." A day or two later Count Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian republicans, announced the case of a bloodless revolution in Budapest and declared Hungary a free and independent state. Still later the Czechs and other provinces declared their purpose to become autonomous entities and the House of the Hapsburgs the leader of the Holy Roman Empire, seemed to be about to collapse like a house of cards.

Expert and Amateur Radio News

MANY WAR VETS
NOW RADIO FANS

Lowell Followers of "Language of the Air" Had Early Training

Sun Congratulated on Decision to Publish Duncan Series of Radio Articles

ATTENTION, RADIO FANS!

As announced yesterday, The Sun today publishes the first of the Duncan series of radio articles. There will be one article each day, written exclusively for this paper by the world's foremost radio technical wizard. Novices, by studying the articles daily, can obtain a good working knowledge of the science.

In addition to the Duncan series, The Sun will endeavor to give all the Lowell radiophone and radiograph news of the day. Lowell novices and amateurs are invited to notify The Sun radio editor daily of happenings that might be of interest to radio followers here. Phone #107 and ask for the radio editor, or call personally at The Sun editorial rooms.

Many of Lowell's radiophone and radiograph enthusiasts are war veterans who received their first training in the science of reading the "language of the air" from Uncle Sam. They are men who were in action overseas and on the high seas, when their own safety and the safety of countless others depended upon their proficiency. With their early training under such conditions, it was but natural that they should continue their radio activities after the war, and gradually become proficient to a remarkable degree.

The Sun was being congratulated today by many of the Lowell wireless enthusiasts upon its decision to publish a series of articles, one each day, by R. L. Duncan, the world's leading technical radio expert, who will "clear the air" for novices and advanced followers of the craze with his readable articles, going into detail as to all the simpler phases of the science. Gradually Duncan will guide his readers into the more complex features.

Already there are hundreds of radiophone and radiograph enthusiasts in Lowell. Soon there will be thousands of them. The craze is spreading like a prairie fire. Eight months ago the science was in its infancy; now it has grown to considerable proportions.

The science is not difficult to master. The expense is insignificant for the novice, and not great even for the advanced amateur. To take up the hobby is far from an extravagance, and its possibilities, both as to pleasure and training for a life calling, are unlimited. It is the coming science of today.

Novices Delighted

Lowell novices seem to be delighted with the opportunity offered through the series of Duncan articles, which virtually are daily lessons in the science, to master it from the ground up, with no expense for tuition whatever. The Sun considers itself fortunate in being able to obtain the Duncan course exclusively for Lowell readers.

All of the licensed operators in Lowell belong to the Radio club. Its president is Everett E. Taylor of 156 Winthrop street, who served overseas 18 months with the signal corps as a radio operator, and now is manager of the Radiophone shop.

The vice-president is William Atherton of 63 Berwick street, an old-time radio man who has been in the game since 1910. He also is a war veteran. He was a naval radio operator, making trips to Italy and France through the submarine zone.

Randolph B. Reed, the secretary-treasurer of the club, has been an amateur for some years, and is a graduate of the Mass. Radio school of Boston. His call letters are ILX.

William Olson of West Chelmsford, a club member, has one of the best transmitting sets in Lowell. He can send and receive for a radius of 1500 miles by key, and can speak and hear (voice) 150 miles. He handles messages nightly to and from Georgia and other equally distant points. In the daytime he is a student at the Mass. Radio school. His call is IAXL.

John McInister has a powerful 1-kilometer spark transmitter and handles messages to and from points 1000 miles distant. He is a pupil at Lowell high school. Call 1122.

Murray Pratt, 120 Mt. Vernon street, has one of the best stations in all New England. He has been in the game since its infancy and has a receiving and transmitting set of long range. He furnishes an example of the business

WIRELESS HERO TO FURNISH RADIO
NEWS FOR OUR READERS

R. L. Duncan, Director in Radio Institute and Famous for His Gallantry in S. S. San Diego Sinking, Joins Sun Staff

Rudolph L. Duncan, radio technical expert for The Sun, who begins today a series of lessons in radio telephony, is rated with the famous Jack Binns as a hero of the sea. He was chief radio electrician on the U.S.S. San Diego when that battleship was sunk on July 19, 1918.

Duncan, last to leave, had to be ordered off by the captain. Even after his radio apparatus had been incapacitated, he rigged up an auxiliary set and kept on flashing S.O.S. calls.

From railroad telegraph operator, Duncan has become a veteran in the field of wireless. He broke in when he was 15 and has learned wireless from the ground up.

His stories will appear daily in The Sun.

BY R. L. DUNCAN,
(Director, Radio Institute of America, and Technical Editor The Sun Radio Department.)

"Hello, wireless."

"Give me the air."

A class of the headphones, an adjunct of the detector, and a radio set, are the first steps in learning. Most everybody is doing it. Soon there will be thousands more. They will hear music, news, lectures, sermons and government reports. They will enjoy them.

But they will miss the real fun of stripping the air of its mysteries unless they go down to fundamentals. There are not involved. A little patience, and a comprehensive understanding is easy.

The Sun will help you.

This is the first of a series of articles written with a view of "clearing the air." They will appear in this paper daily.

It is the aim of the writer to work from the ground up, taking in all the important phases of wireless—and explaining them so readers with little or no knowledge of the subject will get a good grasp of the science.

Eventually I shall tell you how to construct receiving sets that will get the range of many of the radio stations throughout the country.

But before one starts receiving, he should master the language of the air. This is not the sound that is broadcast—but the dot and dash signals, or the International Morse code.

Don't throw up your hands in despair. It is not hard to learn. Once mastered, you will be able to get the full pleasure of "listening in"—you will get the secrets that are flying about you all the time.

A little practice each day and you will be a member of the radio club.

Call—1122.

Walter J. Butterworth of 5 Bagley avenue goes a great deal of the credit for formation of the radio club here. He is assistant radio inspector of New England. Call—1122.

Harry Polch of Barclay street, a member of the instrument committee of the club, has a fine receiving and sending set at his home, where he and his friends listen nightly to music, lectures and news reports from various broadcasting stations. He also is a war veteran. He was chief radio operator, having charge of various radio stations such as Fort Harbor, Me., and Boston census station, and also has taught radiography at Newport (R. I.) Naval Training station.

Charles P. Emerson, wire inspector for the Lowell Electric Light Corp., has a one-half KW spark transmitter set and handles traffic 300 miles in any direction.

Ralph Y. Scott, an engineer for the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., engaged in research work on vacuum tubes, is a prominent member of the club and a member of the instrument committee. Call—1122.

Other Members of Club

The following members of the club are attending or have graduated from the Mass. Radio school in Boston:

Bradford M. Dunn, 1137 Wentworth ave.

Warren Eastwistle, 112, 41 C st.

Edwell Hanson, 111, 143 Church st.

Clarence Janson, 112A, 26 Putnam ave.

Francis Lawler, 153 Congress st.

Walter Olson, 112X, West Chelmsford.

Harry J. Heaney, 10 Ayer ave.

Frederick O'Connor, 102 Pleasant st.

Randolph B. Reed, 112X, 223 Westford street.

The following are other members of the club:

William Adams, Chelmsford Centre.

William B. Carney, 112, 90 Appleton street.

George Cheatham, 112X, 45 15th st.

Walter Connelley, 112X, 536 Gorham street.

George Cox, 76 Bellevue street.

Robert Dunstan, 112X, No. Chelmsford.

David Hanson, 114, 743 School street.

Everett Humphreys, 13 Ardell street.

Raymond P. Ingram, 65 Robbins st.

Leo Jarrett, 112, 120 Forth street.

Paul Lindley, 112X, 14 Wana-lancet street.

Robert Chelmsford, 112X, 134 West st.

Albert C. McInister, 112X, 156 Howard street.

Sterling Pratt, 112, 120 Mt. Vernon street.

Caleb P. Rogers, 54 Grove street.

Paul Tojabin, 325 Central street.

Thos. P. Carden, 135 Third street.

Arthur P. Paul, 48 Marlborough st.

Henry H. Rydell, 97 Grand street.

Albion Tromblay, 126 Hale street.

Wilbur H. Roberts, 20 Starbird street.

Prescott Wright, 108 Myrtle street.

will be fascinated by decoding these mysterious dots and dashes. Cut out this chart. Mount it on cardboard for ready reference.

Monday, will tell you an easy way of memorizing it.

The Code

A	N
B	O
C	P
D	Q
E	R
F	S
G	T
H	U
I	V
J	W
K	X
L	Y
M	Z

Period
Interrogation
Error
Comma

1 6
2 7
3 8
4 9
5 0

THE INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE.

SAILORS CLAIM
RADIO AS OWN

NEW YORK, April 1.—Radio belongs to the sailor.

That's what every mariner believes, says Lieut. Commander D. C. Patterson, district communication superintendent of the navy department.

"He has good cause for this belief," says Patterson.

"It's practically the only means of communication he has."

"Our greatest service is rendered to the mariner. He receives not only news, both general and personal, but weather forecasts, chronometer time and reports of danger in his path at sea."

"Letters come in daily from all the seven seas telling how the naval radio has helped guide some ship to port."

"The radio amateur and broadcasting stations are not in the way of these large naval radio depots."

"Before the recent radio convention in Washington was called," Patterson said, "the director of naval communication requested my views. I told him we suffered absolutely no interference from the amateurs or broadcasting stations."

Spark!

What is needed, next to S.O.S., is an international sick call, especially for ships carrying no physician aboard. It used to be K.O.F., station of the Seamen's Church institute in New York, from which medical advice was asked to ships at sea. Now there are four government medical stations on the Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific coast, but each has its own call.

Indications are that radio receiving and sending will be combined into one operation within a short time. The recent telephone conversion from ordinary wire telephone to the steamship America at sea included use of a duplex telephone by which the speaker was also listener, without the necessity of turning the switch continually from sending to receiving.

Sound waves travel farther through the ground than in the air. Radio waves may also be more effective by transmission through water or the earth. That's the belief of Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard. With sending antenna and receiving set grounded, the earth would act as a return circuit for the current.

Wave length for broadcasting entertainment is 360 meters. Daily weather, market and crop reports and other official and semi-official announcements are sent out on a wave length of 435 meters.

The radio has cut in on the profits from phonograph records and sheet music. Less of this source of music is being bought today, says William Rossiter, music publisher, because thousands of fans are depending on the radio concerts for their amusement.

No Coal Famine Feared Here

Continued

ent it was admitted, but for the present there is no need of anxiety. Most of the Lowell industries are stocked to last well into the fall, even should no coal be received here in the meantime, a survey of the situation today disclosed.

There is plenty of coal available on the market, and deliveries will continue for some time, strike or no strike, dealers said. At present it is possible

that might be short, should the strike continue indefinitely.

"We are not paying any attention to the strike situation," he said. "It has been our policy for a long time to have a large supply of coal on hand at all times, in preparation for just such a contingency as at present. Our business is to serve the public, and we feel the responsibility of it to such an extent that long ago we adopted methods to forestall any break-down in public service. So we are not anxious in the least as to the outcome of the strike. Our service will continue uninterrupted, and even though we should not receive an ounce of coal from now on, we might run well into the fall on our present supply. But my private opinion is that the strike will not amount to much; it will soon be over."

Lowell Gas Company

Charles R. Priebard, general manager of the Gas company, spoke in the same vein.

"Our bunkers are full to overflowing," he said. "Only this forenoon we were offered coal shipments at reasonable terms, but turned them down, as we have a plentiful supply on hand. We can buy coal at any time, strike or no strike, and the same holds with the other industries. There is no 'coal famine' danger at present, and I think the strike will be over soon."

"For a long time firms and industries have made it a policy to put in coal supplies to last for months ahead, in anticipation of just a condition as we have today, so that the strikers have not caught us unprepared."

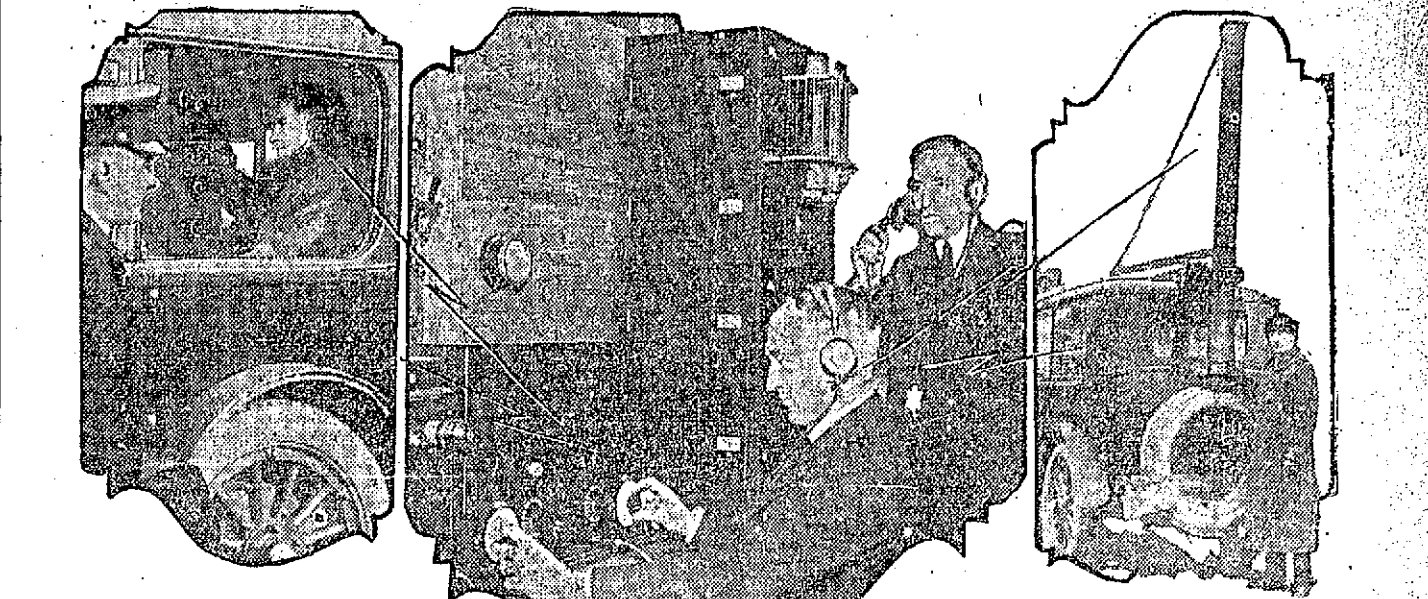
"I do not know just how much coal we have on hand just now, but it is around 10,000 tons of coal and 2000 or more tons of coke. And we rest assured that we can get more—all we want—at any time."

The Water Department

Lowell's water works will not be affected in the least by the strike of coal miners, inasmuch as contracts to supply 1000 tons of bituminous coal to that department, which is its total supply, were made long ago.

Says Strikers Are Returning to Work

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 1.—Joseph Ott, manager of the Raynol Weaving Co., where about 800 persons are normally employed in the silk industry, most of whom went on a sympathetic strike several weeks ago, states that his employees are gradually returning and says 450 looms are now in operation. This, he says, means the return of about 200 strikers. John H. Powers questions Mr. Ott's statement and says he believes it propaganda in the interests of the manufacturers.

Chicago's Chief of Police Tells Story of What Radio
Has Done in Policing a City by Wireless

BY ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, April 1.—The telephone has joined Chicago's police department.

It's working 24 hours a day from its sending station on the city hall roof and receiving apparatus in outlying precincts.

And it's making Chicago's crooks nervous!

Nine fast racing cars in the service of city detective headquarters now are equipped with complete radio sending and receiving sets, keeping them continually in touch with headquarters.

These cars are stationed in different parts of the city for use in emergency cases, or holdups or murders.

How It Works

Sitting in his down-town office the detective chief, learning of a spectacular robbery in some outlying precinct, can dispatch the nearest car to the scene of action by employing his radio instrument.

And when the car is rushing through city streets at top speed it can stay

in uninterrupted connection with headquarters.

Outlying precinct stations now carry on most of their important communications with headquarters by means of radio instead of the old-fashioned private wire telephone.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris is enthusiastic over the future of radio in police work. He has written how his own story of the department's accomplishments for the benefits of police in other cities.

BY CHAS. C. FITZMORRIS,
Chicago Chief of Police.

Not long ago most of us were inclined to look skeptically on the efficacy and practicality of radio.

In Chicago we have been using the wireless telephone as an adjunct to police work for several months. We are completely satisfied with results.

I predict a great future for the utilization of radio as a crime preventive.

It makes for efficiency everywhere by providing instant communication. And it lessens ten to one the chances

of the escaping crook to make good his get-away.

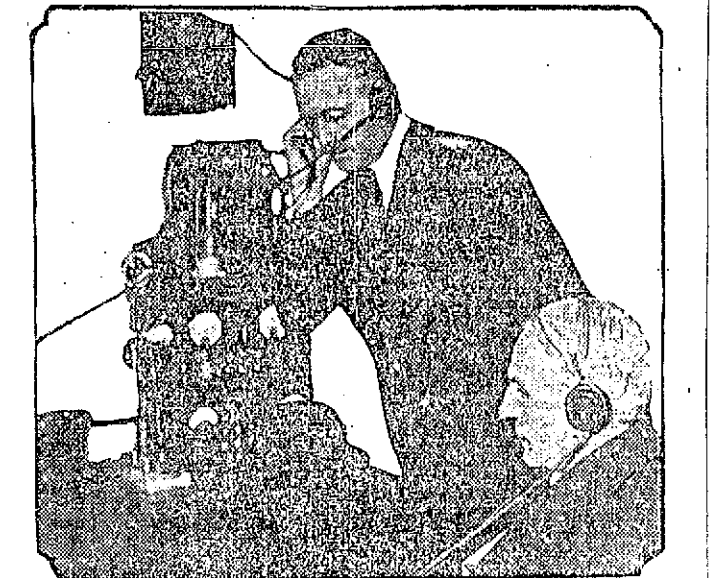
That's because radio is almost an ubiquitous agent. The policeman of the future, I predict, will no longer go stalking his man with a gun or bill, but rather will sit calmly at the station desk, and trail the criminal through the air with the speed of light.

So far we have not found it practical here to equip individual patrolmen with unit sending and receiving sets. But have confined ourselves mostly to installing radio apparatus on flying squadrons cars and in the various outlying precinct stations.

All of these agencies are consequently simultaneously in touch with each other and with headquarters as well.

I must say that wireless encourages me as a police chief because of its possibilities to aid in the work of crime detection.

I consider the day not far off when the crook will not wonder why policeman is in pursuit, but rather will grow apprehensive trying to figure out what wave length is being used to bring him to justice!

"My Railway Will Be Run by
Radio Soon!" Says Ford

Henry Ford, multimillionaire automobile manufacturer and bidder for the water power development project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is a keen radio enthusiast.

This picture shows Ford (in foreground) listening in at his wireless station in Atlanta, Ga. He is heard a message from Russia. Standing beside him is Montgomery Haynes of the Atlanta Ford plant.

"I'm greatly interested in wireless," Ford says. "I am installing stations along the line of my railway as rapidly as possible. Soon I hope to have my trains operated by wireless."

Have Good Supply

At least two months' supply of coal is in the bins of the local division of the Massachusetts Eastern Street Railway company, according to officials, and in the event that this supply becomes exhausted still more, in all probability, can be obtained from Boston, through the general purchasing agent. It was stated that all subordinate headquarters keep on hand a considerable supply, but depend on general headquarters in an emergency.

The local system uses about 30 tons a day, varying according to weather conditions; for instance, weather such as that which has prevailed since Wednesday night calls for much additional fuel, while conditions similar to last Sunday and Monday reduced the consumption to a minimum.

The first inches of snow which had fallen up to this morning failed absolutely to interfere with the company's schedule about Lowell, but late this morning relief calls began to pour in. About 10 o'clock reports came in almost simultaneously that the Reading line was in bad condition and that a car was stalled on the Tyngsboro line. The company officials feel, however, that all trouble can be cared for with a minimum of delay and discomfort to passengers.

Electric Light Company

"The coal miners' strike matters not at all to the Lowell Electric and Gas companies. Each company has an abundant supply of coal on hand, that would last all summer were not another ton to be received in the meantime."

John Hunnewell, general manager of The Lowell Electric said this noon that not only did the company have a sufficient supply of coal and coke to last for months, but that it had no mind that in an emergency it might be able to furnish fuel to hospitals, factories or other firms or individuals.

The Water Department

Lowell's water works will not be affected in the least by the strike of coal miners, inasmuch as contracts to supply 1000 tons of bituminous coal to that department, which is its total supply, were made long ago.

Says Strikers Are Returning to Work

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 1.—Joseph Ott, manager of the Raynol Weaving Co., where about 800 persons are normally employed in the silk industry, most of whom went on a sympathetic strike several weeks ago, states that his employees are gradually returning and says 450 looms are now in operation. This, he says, means the return of about 200 strikers. John H. Powers questions Mr. Ott's statement and says he believes it propaganda in the interests of the manufacturers.

ply necessary for the year, were made several weeks ago and already there have been delivered 226 tons to the West Sixth street station and approximately 125 tons at the Boulevard.

Purchasing Agent Edward F. Foy said today that he has made special inquiry into the situation and has found that he can get the balance of the contract at any time he desires it. It will be ordered straight from now on until the full 1000 tons are delivered.

The Mill Supply

Lowell mills that use coal for fuel have a fairly good supply on hand or, as mill officials term it, "enough for a reasonable time." Two of the cotton mills, the Merrimack Mfg. Co., and the Massachusetts mill, have all exclusively, and the only way that the strike would affect these corporations would be in the event of railroad traffic being held up because of a lack of coal. Both mills, however, have a fairly good supply of oil on hand, particularly the Massachusetts, whose large tanks at Almont, a short distance from this city, are full.

Most of the machinery of the Boot mill is electrically propelled, but of course, fuel is needed to keep in operation the generators that supply the "juice." The Appleton Co. as well as the Lawrence Mfg. Co. are depending solely on coal for fuel, but these three corporations have enough coal at their plants to last for some time. No fear is being entertained for lack of fuel for the cotton mills for, as one official said today, each plant always keeps a supply on hand in case of emergency.

HAS RADIO SET
UNDER HER HAT

Mary Elizabeth Martin, 16, secretary of a Washington amateur wireless club, wanted a receiving set. So one of the boys helped her build one that wouldn't take much room.

She carries it under her hat! Yet here you see her receiving everything that's sent within a radius of ten miles.

Max Goldstein

PAINT, WALL PAPER AND HARDWARE STORE

320 MIDDLESEX STREET

PAINT DEPARTMENT

We Sell and Recommend

Bri-Mar Pure Prepared Paint

Special Introductory Prices

1 Gal. Regular price \$4.25

Special price, . . . \$3.50

Other Grades, sold for \$3.25

per gal. Our price \$2.50

Save the surface and you save all.

We Carry a Very Extensive Line of High Grade Varnishes, Including the Quality.

T O U R A I N E

V A R N I S H

RIALTO THEATRE RADIO

Starting Monday, April 3rd

PRIZE OFFERED FOR THE BEST

HOME MADE RADIO

LECTURE ON RADIO PHONE

SET

Open to all residents of Lowell.

RIALTO THEATRE RADIO INSTALLED BY GEO. A. HILL CO., LOWELL

Medford Hillside, Mass.

Of the American Radio Research Corp.,

Medford Hillside, Mass.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits for new construction and alterations were issued this week by the inspector of buildings at his office at city hall:

Webster Wilcox, 23 Ames street, addition to one-family dwelling; cost, \$250.

A. Archambault, 23 Decatur street, change lower story over for two stores and tenements; cost, \$2500.

Marceline Gracie, 435 Central street, general alterations; cost, \$2500.

Elodie Pavreau, 383 Lakeview avenue, change second floor to provide three apartments; cost, \$2000.

Daniel Walker, 822 Chelmsford street, exterior alterations to one-family dwelling; cost, \$500.

E. E. Sawyer, 21 Chester street, change for additional tenement; cost, \$1000.

David Rheault, 183 Cheever street, general repairs to 4-tenement dwelling; cost, \$400.

Mrs. Katherine T. Campbell, 118-120 South street, new piazza; cost, \$150.

Timothy Roy, 41 Starbird street, two-car garage and storage shed; cost, \$500.

Charles A. Thessalon, 75 Orleans street, garage; cost, \$300.

Harry Grenon, 40-42 Norcross street, two-family dwelling of 6-rooms each; cost, \$6000.

Harry Grenon, 44-46 Norcross street, two-family dwelling of 6-rooms each; cost, \$6000.

Edwin P. McCauslin, 22 Burgess street, garage; cost, \$1000.

Edwin P. McCauslin, 22 Burgess street, alterations to make one-family dwelling; cost, \$1500.

Margaret A. Kelley, 53 Pleasant street, addition to piazza; cost, \$225.

Norman B. Reed, 102 Clark road, garage; cost, \$600.

Norman B. Reed, 102 Clark road, one-family dwelling of 5-rooms, with sleeping porch; cost, \$6000.

C. V. Watson, 168 Parkview avenue, garage; cost, \$400.

William Burford, 720 School street, garage; cost, \$150.

Frank E. Riley, 162 Branch street, addition to garage; cost, \$100.

Michael Stack, 160 Wentworth avenue, one-family dwelling of eight rooms; cost, \$2400.

C. Harry Clapp, Howard street, addition to building for garage and machine shop; cost, \$5000.

Adelard Gault, rear of 236 Branch street, garage; cost, \$1200.

John A. Nelson, 528 Andover street, garage; cost, \$200.

Albert Holvort, 563 Concord street, one-family dwelling of six rooms; cost, \$2000.

Albert Holvort, 572 Concord street, one-family dwelling of six rooms; cost, \$2000.

In building a new home plan to have lot put in refrigerator from outside. You can get any size refrigerator with ice door in back as well as front at A. E. O'Hair & Co., Hurst street. Adv.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 27-29 Ludlum street in the Centralville section. The apartments have five rooms each. The land conveyed totals 7439 square feet. The conveyance is effected on behalf of Lucille W. Lamson, the grantee being Henry L. Shuard, who buys for combination home and investment.

Also the sale of a modern residential property at 76 Beacon street on Christian hill. The house is of full two and one-half story type with eight rooms. Land to the amount of 3318 square feet is conveyed. The conveyance is effected on behalf of John F. Connelly and Edith H. Connelly, formerly of this city, the grantee being T. G. Robbins.

Conveyance has been effected of three two-apartment properties situated at 15-17, 21-23 and 25-27 Library street at its junction with Chelmsford street. Land to the amount of 28,104 square feet is conveyed with the three parcels. The properties constitute a portion of the original Jonathan Hooper estate and are sold on behalf of Mrs. May J. Wilby, the grantee being G. J. Wright, buying for investment purposes.

On behalf of John H. Barrett, conveyance has been effected of the residential property at 65 Arlington street at its junction with Bowers street. The house is of one and one-half story type with seven rooms and bath. The land involved totals 2817 square feet with a combined street frontage of one hundred and thirty feet. The grantee is Alfred L. Paquin, who purchases for personal occupancy.

Sales by E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell, real estate office in room 229 Hilditch building, reports the following sales for the week ending March 31.

Papers have been passed on the lodging house situated at 13 Paige street, consisting of 16 rooms with modern improvements. The purchaser was Jas. A. Therrien and the grantor was Marie Phillips.

Final papers have been signed on the 7-room cottage situated at 158 Alken avenue. The purchaser is Peter Gleditsky, the grantor being G. Meland.

Final papers were passed on the property situated at 268 to 276 Merrimack street, which consists of 8-rooms and several tenements and a building house. There is land to 4250 sq. ft. with a total assessment of nearly \$10,000. The purchaser is Paul Vincent, the grantor being James P. O'Donnell.

Final papers have been signed on the property situated at 268 to 276 Merrimack street, which consists of 8-rooms and several tenements and a building house. There is land to 4250 sq. ft. with a total assessment of nearly \$10,000. The purchaser is Paul Vincent, the grantor being James P. O'Donnell.

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Eugene H. Hamilton to Mary M. O'Connell, the Pines.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Gertrude M. Blinney, Nuttings Lake pk. addition.
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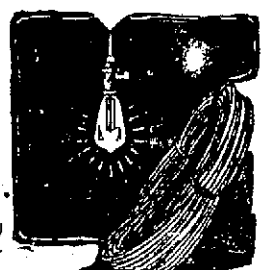
Dublin Brigade to Take New Oath

LONDON, April 1.—(By the Associated Press)—The Dublin brigade of the Irish army has been mobilized for parade tomorrow morning to take a new oath of allegiance, or an oath with new implications, says a statement issued from the army headquarters in Beggar's Bush barracks, as telegraphed by the Daily Mail's correspondent. "The officers and men," the statement adds, "must understand that the real purpose of the mobilization is to take them away from their

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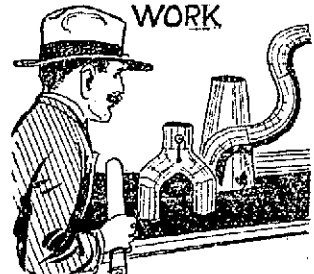
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AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

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TREATIES DISPOSED OF—TARIFF COMES UP FOR ACTION

Congress May Adjourn by July 1—Bonus May Be Pigeonholed Till Fall Session—

Gen. Squires' Radio Cane Outfit—New Zealand Correspondent Shocked by Questions as to Whether All the People There

Wear Clothes—The Postmastership

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The ratification of the conference treaties has been the big business of the week in congress. All other matters have been side-tracked and at this moment it looks as if the treaty work would be completed by the end of this week. After fighting the passage of the four power treaty certain of the opposition, made an onslaught on the interpretive clause, but finally abandoned the fight and it is apparent that those who objected to the four power treaty will now fall in line and support the ratification of armament and the other treaties as approved by the conference. Senator Underwood has won out on his factional fight for senate leadership and not only delivered the full quota of votes he anticipated, but had one to spare. That apparently sets at rest the desire to cast him from leadership by the Hittchcock following and he is not likely to be disturbed from continuing in his present position. On the treaties Senator Walsh of Massachusetts took a firm stand against the four power pact, rushing back from Worcester where he spoke in favor of a soldiers bonus and getting here just in time to cast his vote on the final action by the senate. Mr. Walsh stated he would support the other treaties and is especially pleased with the proposed limitation of armament.

The Tariff
Now that the treaties are out of the way, republican leaders will put the tariff before the senate and then the tariff will fly for not a person outside the republicans on the committee seem satisfied with the work of that committee and the bill will probably be torn into shreds when it comes up. The tariff in power hopes to get the tariff bill through congress and adjourn by July 1st, but it is merely a hope and not by any means a certainty. There is considerable difference of opinion as to whether the bonus will be considered by the senate at the present session. One man's guess is as good as another's. The senate doesn't want to take it and get into the same snarl as did the house, where party lines were smashed and hot fights between colleagues engendered. The lack of adequate leadership on the republican side of the house was never more evident than in the case of the bonus.

Honus May Be Pigeonholed
President Harding has asked that the senate hurry up on the tariff and the plan is to have evening sessions if necessary. Planning the bonus, if it is to be put before the senate this session, is a big problem confronting the finance committee as the house sent it across without so much as a suggestion as to ways and means. They are hoping "for a happy solution," but as yet none is in sight. In fact the better here is that the bonus will die in committee at least be put in cold storage till the winter session, but even that is nothing more than rumor, although a seemingly well founded one.

Commissioner Tignor's Appeal
Commissioner of Education Tignor calls attention to the need of more teachers and better salaries. If the standards of the United States are to be kept up, Mr. Tignor says normal training is essential to teachers, and that without proper training of teachers the next generation will not be well grounded in "adequate" knowledge. He adds that during the war the standard greatly declined and urges a get-back to pre-war requirements.

Stonewalling on Treaty
When the four power treaty was before the senate there was much "stonewalling" by the democrats, to borrow a term from New Zealand where, according to Miss Scanlan, a newspaper correspondent sent here from that

place to cover the conference, the same custom of stonewalling prevails as in this country only they call it by another name. Miss Scanlan was in the press gallery when the roll was demanded on many needless matters. "You have the same sort of stonewalling here as we do in New Zealand," she remarked, and then explained that that was their term for a filibuster and that it originated because the opposition was thus able to make advocates of measures run their heads into a stone wall through which they could not push a bill.

One of the most amusing incidents of that stonewalling was the pair which Senator Fernald of Maine had agreed to to accommodate an absentee. The opposition forced 31 roll calls in addition to two quorum calls that day. Senator Fernald, who occupied a conspicuous seat in the front row, was compelled by the rules of the senate to announce his pair and state the reasons why he could or could not vote on that particular question each time his name was called. Thus the Maine senator was compelled to rise and explain in precisely the same words no less than 31 times during the short space of three hours. When he rose the first time and began as usual, "Mr. President, I have a general pair," etc., the whole body laughed, and even the galleries uttered words of rebuke from the vice president for no one appreciated the humor of the situation more than did Fernald, himself.

New Zealand Correspondent
Miss Scanlan told me of several amusing incidents that had occurred during her visit to the United States, most of them owing to the lack of intimate knowledge our people have of conditions in far away New Zealand. One of them was at a woman's club here, where she noticed she was being very closely watched by a "fapper." Presently the young woman approached her and said, "Are all women in New Zealand like you?" "In what way?" countered Miss Scanlan. "Why, I mean are they white and do they wear real clothes?" replied the girl. And Miss Scanlan added that although she assured her that such was the fact and that New Zealand was mostly peopled by English, whose customs were the same as in the home country, the young woman shook her head and evidently accepted the statement with a grain of salt.

Gen. Squires' Radio Plan
General Squires, head of the signal office and in charge of radio, has a plan in mind whereby a man can carry along his wireless equipment in a rolling pin device to be attached to a cane. The discovery is said to be one that will eventually do away with even the stations and antenna now used and will make it possible for the little cane to be carried about from place to place and hitched to any electrical light socket, just as any other electrical contrivance is now done.

"Hobbs and private houses could be built on the tops of hills," said the general, "and you could go to bed, hitch on the apparatus and listen to a lecture, a concert or whatnot, as long as you wish, then turn off the switch and go to sleep without ever getting out of bed."

What with the proposed leasing out of all space for radio service, putting in radio call boxes at street corners, and now the proposal to have individual radio equipment in the house, or even in your pocket, surely the world is moving, and the days of Salem witchcraft are shining with diminished lustre.

Mr. Delisle's Appointment
The appointment of Xavier Delisle, longtime secretary to Congressman Rogers, for acting postmaster, caused no surprise here for Mr. Delisle has enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Rogers for many years and has had considerable

experience overseas in executive positions. Mr. Rogers has announced himself as a candidate for the postmastership and will take the examination already announced.

Business experience counts 80 points out of the hundred required. The other 20 points are for education. Delisle has been admitted to the bar and intends to take up practice in Lowell at some future date, but in the meantime is much pleased over his appointment. The fact that he has served as acting postmaster would put him in a strong position for the civil service qualification on the list of three eligible candidates, should he desire to have the office under presidential appointment.

Mr. Rogers has not announced who will be Mr. Delisle's successor as his private secretary.

Gum Chewing Habit
The department of commerce reports the sale of American chewing gum in France is growing to be a tremendous business and all owing to the war. Several of the big gum companies of this country have established agencies in Paris. France knew nothing of the delight of winking away ever American gum till the American soldiers set the pace. Big packages of chewing gum went into the kits of American boys and France soon caught the habit. Now its nip and tuck between the French and Americans as to which has the most firmly established gum habit.

Richardson
Trim ankles mean trimmed skirts. Try to stop jazz by law and we will never hear the last of it. Poetry written about them is probably what makes the wild flowers wild. Why put shock absorbers on autos when pedestrians need them more? You can't get ahead in the world if you spend your time getting even. What is growing wild in the woods and so is the Jew. Denver man has an attitude that goes straight up. Only drawback is it comes straight down. Newlyweds steer clear of restaurants advertising "Home Cooking." Latest theory is that Mary Garden cried when two governors kissed her because there is a crowd. Now that the coal bin is a husbun, let the miners strike. New Jersey minister working as a floor waiter probably learned to do it while raising a family. You can't keep a good secret down. Always getting into hot water will eventually cook your goose. Now that the prizefight promoter has been equaled he ought to be made an honorary movie star. Michigan girls say there is no spending at the university. Then they don't learn very much. Sometimes a politician can't tell the people where he stands because he is on the run.

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When you have any plumbing to do call in a representative of Quigley & Harrington and he will give you figures that will surely please you. This firm aims to please and satisfy the public and the best of workmanship and material is not too good an aim of theirs. They may be reached at 175 East Merrimack street or by calling telephone 2415.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion" at The Strand, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Excellent Sunday Program

Restore Health and Vigor

Foley Kidney Pills relieve the unpleasant symptoms that cause backache, swollen joints, rheumatic pains and urinary irregularities.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

are made of pure materials, tonic in action; quick to give good results. They have been used for years and have, according to the testimony of many sufferers, proved a great benefit in disordered kidney functions.

"I could not bend down for some years ago. My wife had many a time to put on or off my shoes. I obtained relief with Foley Kidney Pills. I feel now as if I were 10 years younger." H. Hyde, 925 Gardner St., Hoboken, N.J.

Continued on Page 6

Lowell Day Essay Contest

Continued

written, and to decide upon the gold medal award. The judges are Charles H. Barnes, principal of the Lowell Textile school; Morton A. Sturtevant, head of the English department at the high school; Rev. D. J. Kelso, pastor of St. Peter's church; and Dr. Emma A. Slaughter, of the school committee. The chamber of commerce awards this year not only will include a gold medal to the ultimate winner and silver medals to the winners of the elimination contests held in the various schools, but those pupils obtaining honorable mention in the contests held in the schools each will receive a copy of the book, "Opportunities of Today for Boys and Girls," written in collaboration by Bennett B. Jackson, Norma H. Deming and Katherine I. Benis.

Silver Medal Winners

The winners of the silver medals, who took part in the final contest on Thursday are the following named: Carroll Hall, Lincoln school; Johanna Leela, Green school; Frances Bourke, Greenhulme school; Arthur Gallagher, Colburn school; William McNeill, Moody school; Harold E. Hollingsworth, Varnum school; Anna Alma Dean, Riverside school; Ernest M. Berry, Edison school; Austin J. Brennan, Pawtucket school; Carolyn Stevens, Washington school; Evangeline Ierome, St. Louis school; Gladys Bechard, Notre Dame de Lourdes school; Irene Lozano, St. Joseph's school; Leon O'Brien, Immaculate Conception school; Joseph Balevic, Butler school; Elsie C. Rutledge, Bartlett school and a pupil of the Morey school, whose name has not been received.

Honorable Mention Awards

Honorable mention has been given the essays written by the following boys and girls: Lincoln school—Rhea Cohen, Sadie Leshinsky, Mary Crowley, Harry Bertram. Green school—Irene Normandy. Greenhulme school—Annie Heald, Evelyn Irons, Elsie Dickinson, Isabel Larkin, George Watson. Colburn school—Viola C. McGann, Sophie Wineski, Charles Markarian, James J. Gentry, Ralph I. Rand. Moody school—Bernard Ringolsky, Walter F. Conway, Queen G. Douglas. Varnum school—Leola S. Gardner, Frederick A. Farley, Ellen F. Hancock, Charlotte E. Ward, Rose H. Bar-nard. Riverside school—Edward S. Kenyon, Russell H. McDermott, May I. Skeene, Grace F. McLeod. Edison school—Anna Furtada, Julia MacKenzie, Lester Reil, Frederick Riley. Pawtucket school—Doris Carey, Carolyn McKee, Anna Sullivan, Irene Collins. Washington school—Robert Willott, Marlon Fraser, George Gervais, Francis Tablin and Doris Wilde. St. Louis school—Cora Allard, Jill-lan Pigeon, Victor Bonin, Gabrielle Lagasse. St. Michael's school—Anna Casey, Frederick Lamy, Antoinette Emond, Alice Welch. Notre Dame de Lourdes—Horace St. Laurent, Frederick Hamel, Eugene Heauvack, Pauline Townsend. St. Joseph's school—Vivian Langell, Therese Pagulo, Lydia Beauregard, Helene Bertrand. Immaculate Conception—Mary McQuade, Catherine McAdams, Anna O'Sullivan, Donald Lindsay. Butler school—Katheryn McElhinney, Irene Matthews, Selma Spencer, Greta Rosenbort. Bartlett school—Geraldine Laroche, Joseph D. Lindsay, Anna Sullivan, Mary C. Haswell.

City Sixty Years Old Today
Eighty-six years ago today Lowell put away childish things and became a man through the medium of papers of incorporation as a city of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Eighty-six years, almost four score and ten and few there are, if indeed, any, who remember the day and year.

The years slip by all too quickly and even now we should look ahead 11 years to the time when the city will celebrate her centennial. On April 1, 1836, the legislative act incorporating the City of Lowell was signed by Governor Everett and on April 11, the voters were given an opportunity to express their opinion on the question of the acceptance of a city charter. The result of the vote taken was as follows:

Total number of votes cast, 1283
Yea, 961
Nays, 322

Dr. Elisha Bartlett was chosen Lowell's first mayor and was re-elected in 1837. He was followed in office by Luther Lawrence, who, in turn, was succeeded by Dr. Elisha Huntington. Thus it was that under the guidance and combined wisdom of these three sterling men Lowell took her first steps along the highway of success.

First City Government
The first city government, chosen with Dr. Bartlett, was as follows: Aldermen: William Austin, Joseph Tapley, Benjamin Walker, Oliver M. Whipple, Seth Ames, Alexander Wright and Aaron Mansur.
Common council: John Clark, president; Stephen Mansur, Henry J. Baxter, John Miller, Jonathan Bowers, Thomas Nesmith, George Brownell, David Nourse, James Cook, Thomas Ordway, David Luna, James Russell, Eustis Douglas, John A. Russell, Joseph B. French, Sidney Spaulding, Cyril French, Weld Spaulding, Samuel Garland, Jonathan Tyler, Horatio W. Hastings, Tappan Wentworth, Horace Howard, William Wyman.
City clerk: Samuel A. Colburn.
Many of the members of the two governing bodies also were members of a committee named to draft a charter for the city, which was accepted on April 11, as aforesaid.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Robert Spence, 22, North Billerica, leatherworker, and Helen Mass, 19, 181 Anderson street, Lowell.
Theodore A. Lez Plante, 21, 151 Steadman street, draftsman, and Marion E. Stiles, 23, 151 Steadman street, nurse.
Napoleon Fortin, 19, 58 Race street, and Aurora Lussier, 18, 113 Perkins street, spooler.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Continued

Lord Brackington in which the now trained fighter returns him a dose of his own medicine.
Mr. Reid is in his usual good form as a lover and the picture is not lacking in romance. The characters, all English humorous types, provide a wealth of rare humor and are well portrayed.

In "The Bride's Play," the second big feature for the first part of the week, Marion Davies has a vehicle that not only is the last word in gorgeousness and setting and beauty of story, but one that presents her at her best as an actress of charm, vivacity, winsomeness and appeal. Many thousands of dollars and several months' effort were spent in making the photoplay and it shows that these expenditures were not in vain. The romance and legend of old Ireland make it a story that no one can afford to miss. Miss Davies has great opportunities for the display of her art.

A comedy, "Please Be Careful," and the International News will complete the bill.
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Manager Nelson has secured an attraction that will appeal to every woman in Lowell. He has made arrangements to have a great fashion fete staged at the theatre under the direction of Filene's of Boston. The fete will give Lowell women an opportunity to see the season's latest creations in fashions, everything new in the world of style, and will include gowns, suits, coats and millinery. There will be beautiful models and the gowns will be superbly staged. A woman will lecture on each gown as it is shown by the models. This will not be a motion picture. Don't miss it. The fete photoplays for the second half of the week will be "Caribbean," starring William Collier, Jr., and Mae McAvoy in "Morals."

THE STRAND
Von Stroheim's Million Dollar "Foolish Wives" Opens Seven Days' Engagement at The Strand Sunday.
Little need be said of the worth of the great super-special, "Foolish



ERICH VON STROHEIM
in "FOOLISH WIVES"
A UNIVERSAL SUPER JEWEL PICTURE

Wives," the million-dollar Von Stroheim picture production, which opens a seven days' engagement at The Strand, beginning Sunday, for it has already advertised itself the country over, not alone through the medium of the advance notices that have gone before it, but because of the numerous news items concerning its success in every large theatrical centre where it has appeared. Monte Carlo is to some the Paradise—and to others the plaguespot of the Riviera, and it is shown in all of its glory and some of its wickedness in this production of "Foolish Wives." The social attractiveness of Monte Carlo brings all sorts of men and women into close contact around the gaming tables. There virtue and vice rub shoulders in the mad greed for gain, and make a kaleidoscope scene without parallel elsewhere in the world. The period in which "Foolish Wives" was laid was right after the armistice, when Monte Carlo was still the recreation place of numerous soldiers of the World War, and the fidelity with which the producers followed detail in making this wonderful picture is illustrated by the number of American, British, French and Italian soldiers who appear in their uniforms and decorations. When the queenly wife of the American ambassador takes her seat in a chair lounge in the sun-parlor of the hotel at Monte Carlo, she drops her book. A coked man, sitting nearby, makes no move to recover it for her, so the Russian count, who is flirting with the lady, perhaps this office with a gallant flourish. And both regard the unchivalrous soldier with silent scorn—as one who does not know the amenities of life. Later on, while coming out of the hotel, the ambassador's lady collides with the same man and knocks out of the clock which has hidden his arms. Turning to glare at the awkward fellow she suddenly discovers that he has no hands—having given both in the service of his country. He stands there helpless, unable to pick up his clock, but silent in his pain. Then it is that Helen Hughes proves herself a true daughter of this crude but generous country, for, regardless of the stares of the fashionable throng, she picks up the soldier's clock, drapes it over his shoulders and picks up one empty sleeve, kisses the wound stripes that proclaim the sacrifice this American has made for his country. So "Foolish Wives" is not so frivolous after all, although there are scenes and situations that cause one to think—and think hard, on the question of frivolity as reflected by some of the characters.

"Foolish Wives" adds to the laurels of its author, Von Stroheim, who not only wrote it, but directed the picture and acted the leading part that of the Russian count who tries to fascinate a lot of foolish wives. Others in the cast are Miss Du Pont, Mae Busch, Maude George, Dale Fuller, Rudolph Christians and a host of others. Besides the expenditure of more than a million dollars in the construction of replicas of the famous grounds in and about Monte Carlo, there are nearly 15,000 people employed in the pictures showing the crowds in the gay pleasure resort in the south of France.

The local presentation will include three showings daily, starting Sunday and continuing throughout the week. It's advisable to see it as early as possible. Attend the matinee and avoid possible disappointment in not being able to get your favored reservation. This picture was shown to capacity audiences at \$1 prices in Boston and New York.
A specially arranged musical program that will add materially to the enjoyment of the presentation, will be given by Signor de Cesare.

STRAND 7 DAYS STARTING CONTINUOUS SHOWING PRICES: MATINEE 25; 35¢—EVENING 25; 35; 50¢ SUNDAY

SEDUCTIVELY THE SINISTER SPIDER SPINS HIS SILKEN SNARE IN SUNNY SPACES—FOOLISHLY THE FLITTING, FRIVOLOUS GILDED MOTHS IN PLEASURE PURSUIT ARE CAUGHT IN ITS VICIOUS TANGLES AND THEN—?



CARL LAEMMLE offers
FOOLISH WIVES
Telling in a vivid manner a spectacular story of a wicked man—frivolous and impressionable women, and
GLAMOUR—sapphire skies, sun suffused seas, seeding place of
PASSION—luxury, license, lure, lawful larceny in and around
MONTE CARLO
"Where even saints are sinners"

Revealing the Enactment of the Most Perfectly Portrayed Villain Ever Compassed in Drama

By and with **Von STROHEIM** "THE MAN YOU'LL LOVE TO HATE"

New Jewel Theatre

Lowell's New Sunday Show
ROBERT WARWICK
and **MOLLIE KING**
in "ALL MAN"
A virile, thrilling drama in 9 acts
ADDED ATTRACTION
JUNE ELVIDGE
The Famous Beauty in
"SOCIAL PIRATES"
Five reels of action and interest.
Comedy "Tuning Up"—Latest International News

Monday and Tuesday
MARION DAVIES in
"BURIED TREASURE"
The pretty star in her latest and most lavish production. Eight acts.

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW
Charming Louise Huff
in
"Dangerous Paradise"
SPECIAL—"CLOTHES"
COMEDY—WEEKLY
Monday and Tuesday
Mae Murray in
"The Gilded Lily"
H. B. WARNER in
"One Hour Before Dawn"

EDWARD LANKOW
OF THE
CHICAGO OPERA CO.
Constellation String Quartet
APRIL 7, COLONIAL HALL
Tickets at Cinema and Art Shop, Kershaw's, Arcade and Stielner's

RIALTO Theatre



APRIL 3-4-5
MON., TUES.,
WED. ONLY
Extra! Extra!
Starting April 3rd
Radio-Phone Concerts
DAILY
Received on a long distance high powerful amrad unit system set conveyed to you through a powerful magnavox.
Installed by Geo. A. Hill Co., 238 Middlesex St.
MONDAY EVENING
Special Lecture on Radiophone by **W. B. BARROW**
Of the American Radio Research Corp., Medford Hillside, Mass.
Watch for Our Announcements Daily
SUNDAY
Double Feature
4 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Come away to a glistening tropical isle with—
NORMA TALMADGE
She's "Ginger"—Jamaica "Ginger"—a fiery Little Wolf, Yet a Winner of Men in
"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"
ADDED ATTRACTION
"The Sign of the Jack O'Lantern"—Movie Chats—Kinogram

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

MON. TUE. WED.
A Love and Laughter Knockout
JESSE L. LASKY presents
Wallace Reid
IN
"The World's Champion"
A Paramount Picture
The smashing tale of a ne'er-do-well who put his snobbish family on the map. With a few straight rights into pudgy pride and love going strong when the bell rings. Cast includes LOIS WILSON.
Feature No. 2
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation presents
Marion Davies
in
"The Bride's Play"
Sponsored by Compositon Productions
A modern romance of youth and thrills—all tinged with orange blossom! MARION DAVIES as the winsome Irish colleen.
FROM THE STORY in the BOSTON AMERICAN
Positively No Advance in Prices
SUNDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS." Special Cast in "FROM HICKVILLE TO BROADWAY"
THURSDAY—LOWELL'S GREATEST FASHION SHOW—\$50,000 WORTH OF GOWNS, SUITS, COATS AND MILLINERY DISPLAYED BY FILENE'S OF BOSTON.

B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
WEEK OF MONDAY, APRIL 3
Twice Daily—2-8 P. M. Phone 28

BAILEY & COWAN

WITH
ESTELLE DAVIS
In "THE LITTLE PRODUCTION"
BERT & HAZEL SKATELLE
In
A Dance Departure
DAVE ROTH
In
Versatile Impressions

VAL HARRIS & COMPANY

"A PAIR OF CALVES"
THREE DANCING SISTERS
Triangle of Beauty, Grace and Agility
WILLIE HALE & BROTHER
in
Bits of Vaudeville
PAUL CUNNINGHAM & FLORENCE BENNETT
IN
"GEE, SHE'S A GREAT GIRL"
Pathe News — Aesop's Fables — Topics of the Day
2.30 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—7.30 P. M.
Anger & Paeker, Pierce & Goff, Rowland & Meahan, College City Four, Will Bronson, Fernald & Stiles, Grover & Curtis, and Pictures.

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA OPERAHOUSE

BEGINNING MONDAY
Farewell! Week
OF THE FAVORITE
MARGUERITE FIELDS' PLAYERS
Last week of the dramatic season, and first time of the
A MOTHER'S SECRET
The Romance of an Actress
LADIES' FREE COUPON
Good for two Ladies' Reserved seats at the price of one, for Monday night, before 7 o'clock.
SPRING SEASON OPENS
TUESDAY, APRIL 18
"THE FROLICS OF 1922"
MATINEE STAGE RECEPTIONS
TUESDAY
Miss Tilton and Mr. Arnold
WEDNESDAY
Miss Crawford and Mr. Matus
THURSDAY
Miss Layne, Mr. Hollingsworth
FRIDAY
Miss Fields and Mr. Dennis
SATURDAY
Miss Fields and whole company
SATURDAY EVENING
Last Big Goodbye Night

CONCERT IN AID OF BUILDING FUND

Several of the musical compositions of Bishop Henry J. da Silva will form a special attraction at the Opera House tomorrow evening. The concert will be given by St. Anthony's choir and assisting soloists in aid of the church building fund. Bishop da Silva's compositions will include the Kyrie and Gloria from his First Mass, also numbers for solo and duet. A cornet solo by Louis Gonsalves, director of the Portuguese band, will be another feature. The following well known soloists will assist the choir: William Gookin, James S. King, Michael Brennan, Warren Kane, Fred Cummings, Sadie Sheehan, Mary McDonough, Margaret McDonough, Maguire and Nettie Roberts, Marie J. O'Donnell will be accompanist.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A number of friends of Miss Christina J. Condon gathered at her home, 155 Sixth street, recently to tender her a miscellaneous shower and extend best wishes for her coming marriage with Mr. Thomas John Teague of this city. Several splendid musical numbers, dancing, games and refreshments were on the evening's program. Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Michael J. Connerion and Mrs. James Danahy were the committee in charge of arrangements. The wedding is announced for Easter Monday.

Tsaifaras Hearing Continued

Rodas' house after the latter had been convicted for selling moonshine. Supt. MacBrayne was the first witness called to the stand. He was examined by Deputy Chief Downey. After the usual preliminary questions Mr. Downey asked:

Q—"In the early part of March whether or no did you have an interview with Officer Tsaifaras and others in your office?"

A—"Yes sir. One afternoon."

Here the superintendent related the story that has been told before and which led to the investigation and preferring of charges against Tsaifaras.

Q—"You were present at the preliminary hearing?"

A—"I was, sir."

Q—"You heard Rodas testify?"

A—"I did, sir."

Q—"What was the substance of his testimony?"

A—"Rodas said that Tsaifaras had been to his house on many occasions, that he had drunk and came to borrow money. He (Rodas) said that Tsaifaras had come one morning and that he had offered him a half pint of moonshine but that Tsaifaras said that he didn't want it but took \$10 offered to him. The mention of the \$10 brought a storm of protest from Attorney O'Neill. He said that it had nothing to do with the charges as brought. He was joined

by Attorney Donahue in the protest and both offered opinions regarding the admissibility of this testimony. The board ruled that the witness had a perfect right to testify as to conversation that took part in the presence of the accused. The counsel asked that their protest be registered.

Brought Tall, Dark Man

MacBrayne continued, "Mr. Rodas also testified that on another visit Tsaifaras brought a tall dark man, whom he described as a customer and who bought 15 gallons of moonshine for \$75."

Q—"You have heard the testimony of Mary Souza?"

A—"Yes sir."

Q—"What was it in substance?"

A—"She said that she acted as an interpreter when the money was passed, that she saw a man pay for some moonshine and take it away and that the officer was alone when he got the money."

Q—"At any time recently were you asked to make a visit to a Gorham street store?"

A—"I was."

Q—"What was the conversation there?"

Here Attorney O'Neill objected, as the conversation had not taken place in the presence of the accused. His objection was sustained by the board whereupon the witness was taken in hand by the defense.

Q—"How long have you known Peter Tsaifaras?" asked Attorney O'Neill.

A—"About 20 years."

REOPENING

Of the Famous Saunders' Market

Within a Few Days This MARKET Will Open Under the Name of

SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET

155-161 GORHAM ST., LOWELL

The residents of Lowell and suburbs, who have always known and appreciated this famous square-dealing store, will be pleased to know, that after a thorough renovation and improved remodeling, it is to be reopened.

This opening has been planned ahead for many months, and no expense has been spared, no detail neglected, to make SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET the best and most complete DEPARTMENT FOOD STORE for QUALITY, VARIETY and LOW PRICES in this section of the state.

In connection with this great store, we have installed a large up-to-date DAYLIGHT BAKERY, equipped with the latest improved machinery which will be under the supervision of one of the best bakers in New England, who will provide our BAKERY DEPT. with a vast variety of BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY.

OUR MARKET	OUR PRODUCTS	OUR SERVICE	OUR PRICES
Every facility which tends to make marketing a pleasure has been utilized in bringing our market to a point as near perfection as possible.	We contend that the best is none too good for our patrons. With this end in view, all goods that will go over our counters must measure up to our standard of quality.	Courteous, painstaking service to the customers is required of our salespeople. Our purchasing traveler system—our free and prompt delivery, will be appreciated by our customers.	Our great purchasing power—and our location, out of the high rent district, enable us to provide quality at a very low price.

Our various departments will consist of GROCERIES, MEATS, POULTRY, DELICATESSEN, FISH, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, TEAS and COFFEES, BAKERY DAIRY, CONFECTIONERY, PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS. QUALITY — COURTESY — SERVICE — LOW PRICES Will Be the Supporting Pillars of Our Store.

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Watch this Paper for Opening Date

A New Store For Lowell

The Belmont Store Corporation
Will on April 8th Open

The Belmont LOWELL SHOP

133-135 MERRIMACK ST.

A STORE OF BETTER MERCHANDISE AT LITTLE PRICES

Suits Coats Capes Dresses
Underwear Skirts Waists

The Belmont Stores Corporation offices are located on Fifth Avenue, New York City—a few steps only from hundreds of makers of Women's Apparel.

Our Buyers are in the market daily, visiting one manufacturer after another, looking for new things, comparing values, seeking real bargains. And—when they've finally found what they want, and the merchandise has been shipped by express to Lowell and YOU see it—we think you'll agree that these Buyers of ours have done a mighty good job.

We have other stores in other cities—and buy in large quantities. (Another reason for our Low Prices.) This Shop will be distinctly a Lowell Store. Its Merchandise and its Service will be based on constant and careful study of the Needs and Taste of Lowell women. We mean that—in every contact with the Public—it shall evidence our honest desire to serve Lowell women intelligently.

We hope that it will become a Lowell institution. We shall sell only Reliable Merchandise—from which Satisfaction is to be had.

We shall tell only the Plain Truth about what we offer

—AND—

It is our aim to Deal so Fairly and Serve so Intelligently that we shall be accepted as worthy of Lowell's Confidence and Patronage.

The Special Sale Lots

with which the New Store
will open will be announced
in a few days

Q—"Have you always been on friendly terms with him?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Do you remember a conversation with him about three years ago which took place in front of the Lowell Sun building?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Was the preliminary hearing private?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Were the witnesses sworn?"

A—"No."

Q—"How did the newspapers get the facts of the hearing if it was private?"

A—"I don't know, we only gave out the result."

Q—"Do you think it is fair to bring into this hearing evidence submitted at the preliminary hearing?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Had you any reason to believe Rodas would tell a different story up here from the one he told in the preliminary hearing?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Where did you get the information?"

A—"At a store on Gorham street. I heard Rodas had been fixed with \$300."

Q—"Why didn't you bring charges against the fixers?"

A—"We may and also may bring charges against the witnesses for perjury."

Q—"You prefer charges on evidence given to you?"

A—"I am not preferring the charges."

Q—"You are not?"

A—"No. The board of inquiry is preferring them."

Q—"Did you ever tell Tsaifaras when he was working for the H. V. Green company that he was crooked and you would see that he was removed from the force?"

A—"No. The board of inquiry is preferring them."

Q—"Did you ever hear the word bribe used at any time?"

A—"Yes."

Refreshed His Memory

Q—"Why didn't you tell that in your direct testimony? You know that it was very important."

A—"You refreshed my memory."

Q—"Did you ever tell a certain Greek or anyone else that you would get the witnesses who testified in behalf of Redmond Welch?"

A—"Absolutely not."

Q—"Did you ever tell Atty. Alhard, counsel for Rodas, that you would see that Rodas got off lightly in the superior court if he went through with his charges against Tsaifaras?"

A—"It is not true."

Q—"Did you ever make a promise of mitigation of sentence?"

A—"I did not."

Q—"Did you have a conversation with Rodas about going through against Tsaifaras?"

A—"I did have some words to that effect. I would like to tell you how it all came about."

Q—"Why was the Rodas case brought back from its continuation date, April 8, and tried?"

A—"I don't know. It was against my wishes. I had the Rodas case continued because I was afraid he would get a full sentence and would not be able to testify."

Q—"Was there ever anything done to get Rodas off a \$50 fine and one month in the house of correction?"

A—"Yes. Attorney Alhard asked for that concession and I refused."

Q—"Was that case brought forward and tried because you refused to go through with Rodas?"

A—"No. Alhard said he wanted to get the case in early so that if it went

to the superior court he could get it in for an early trial there."

Q—"Did Mary Souza tell you that Rodas told his wife to go and get the money?" this from Atty. Donahue.

A—"I can't recall."

Q—"At the investigation did she say anyone was present when money was passed?"

A—"No."

Q—"Did she say anything about a man being on a piazza?"

A—"No."

Atkinson on Stand

This finished MacBrayne's testimony and Capt. Atkinson took the stand. When asked about the previous hearing he told about the same story as MacBrayne had. He added that Rodas gave money to the officer, that he was afraid that he would be caught selling moonshine and that he wanted protection.

Eva Maieria of 3 Elm street, who took care of Rodas' children, was the next witness and her testimony regarding the money transaction added little to the previous stories. She was the first defense witness.

Bill Contos of 340 Market street, the man whom Tsaifaras is claimed to have borrowed the money for, was the next witness. He said he wanted to start a garage and that he asked Rodas to lend him some money. He said that Rodas refused to trust him, but told him to get someone who would vouch for him and it would be all right.

Then Contos claimed to have met Tsaifaras one morning and asked him to do him a favor of vouching for him. The pair went to Rodas' house and Contos said Tsaifaras got the money and passed it over to him. He said that he (Contos) paid back \$300 this past week because the garage proposition had fallen through.

Officer Conroy testified that Tsaifaras had reported the Flynn block as one in which liquor was being sold. Sgt. Winn substantiated Conroy and added that Tsaifaras told him that there was much drunkenness in the Flynn block. Winn also testified to certain statements made by Judge Fright while Rodas was on trial last Saturday. Winn said that the court had commented on Rodas' testimony expressing the belief that he was not adjourning.

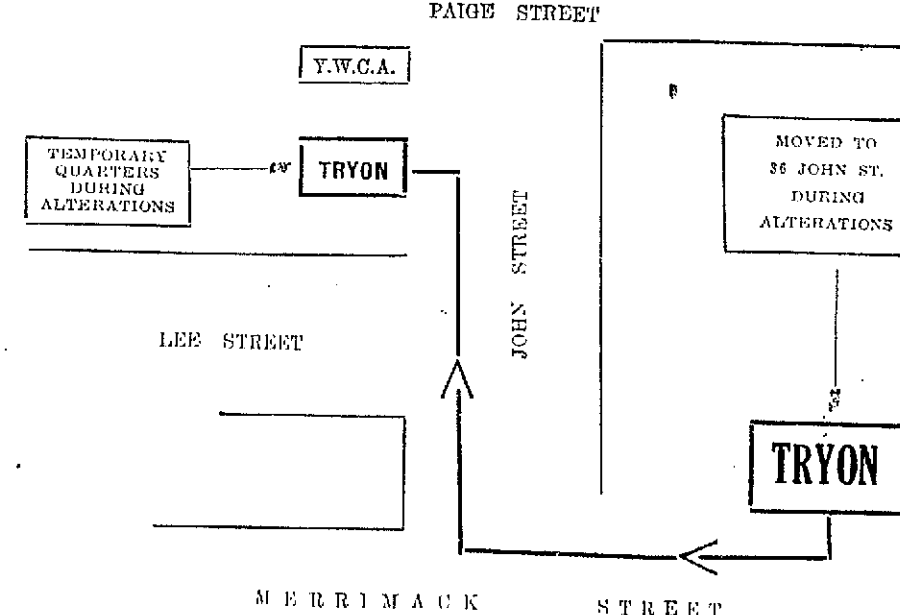
telling the truth.

Toys Called

Assistant Clerk George F. Toye was next called and he told about the same story as Winn in reference to the court's remarks about Rodas. He also testified to hearing Atty. George Alhard tell the court that he understood that MacBrayne had promised to have Rodas treated lightly in superior court if Rodas went through with his case against Tsaifaras. Harry C. Glasheen, reporter, was next called and substantiated the testimony given by Atty. Toye.

Tsaifaras was next on the stand and told much the same story as other defense witnesses and denied in every particular the allegations made against him. He said Contos met him on his boat one night and asked him to go to see Rodas but that he refused. They met on Market street one morning later and went.

Atty. O'Neill summed up the case in a story manner. He was bitter in his attack against the methods employed by the police in prosecuting and conducting the case. Deputy Downey then added a few words and the hearing



DURING ALTERATIONS
WE WILL BE LOCATED AT
36 JOHN ST.
(Formerly The Art Shop of Vira T. Morton)
-- TRYON --
SHOPS IN ALL CITIES OF THE EAST

It also enables you to do better work because it stays hot, has a perfectly smooth, polished ironing surface entirely free from soot or dirt.

Tel. 821 for two weeks' free trial in your own home. Sold on easy payments.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation
29-31 MARKET ST.

ARCHBISHOP HAYES SCORES JAZZ AND OTHER FANTASTIC FADS

Says Psychoanalysis and Birth Control Are Symptoms of the Disordered Times We Are Living In—Faith Is the Basis of the Everlasting Things That Count

BY MOST REV. PATRICK J. HAYES, Catholic Archbishop of New York.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Jazz and such fantastic fads as psycho-analysis and advocacy of birth control are symptoms of the disordered times we are living in.

They cannot last, if they could society could not last.

Too many people are playing with modern philosophies they do not understand, with false sciences and disturbing theories. They are interfering with the laws of the soul, trying with finite minds to comprehend the infinite.

I believe it is dangerous for inexperienced people to study and deal with speculative theories, because it upsets the mind gives them false standards.

Seeking to explain love and marriage and divorce and human acts by psycho-analysis is delving into theories that are vapory and unreal. It disturbs the perfect balance between God's creation, His eternal law, and our faculties of memory, will and understanding.

These false sciences are immoral as well as dangerous. They are immoral because they undermine man's responsibility. That is one of the evils of birth control; through it man wants to dodge his responsibilities.

Disaster awaits society when women measure their lives not by the number of their children, but by the number of their husbands. Divorce has become a national curse.

To prevent human life by birth control is criminal and horrible—as much as taking life after conception. The latter kills a body, and the former denies both a soul and body an existence about to begin. It is pagan philosophy.

Man alone cannot cure the ills of the times. He needs a Samaritan from above.

Jazz and modern feminine dress and these pagan philosophies are symptoms of the disordered times we are living in.



ARCHBISHOP HAYES

tomato of the disorders in the intellectual, social and moral world. The symptoms are not as serious as the evils they conceal.

If one does not lead a normal life one is apt to become very easily abnormal mentally, physically or morally.

Theories that try to explain away the responsibility of human acts are a grave menace to society as well as to the individual. We will be judged not by what we thought or by what we felt, but by God's law. The sense of responsibility and the obligation of accountability for all of one's actions form the basis of society. We trust ourselves to the engineer of a railroad, to the captain of a ship, to the surgeon, to the person who sells us food. Why can't we trust God a little bit? Faith is the basis of the everlasting things that count. Pagan philosophies are futile. Faith does not mean that we see a thing or know a thing clearly. When we do, it ceases to be faith—and becomes knowledge.

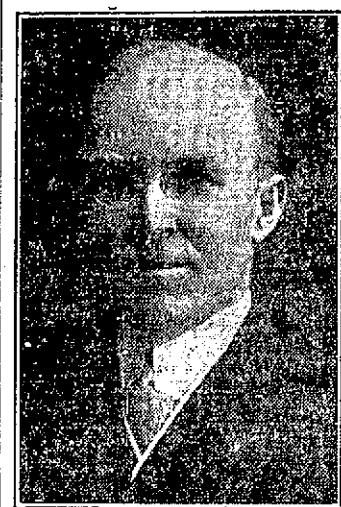
Man doesn't meet disaster in the air as long as he obeys the laws of the air. So he must obey the laws of the soul, and keep within the limitations set for him by God's eternal law. Otherwise disaster.

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SAUNDERS MARKET WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Announcement is made that the Saunders' Public Market, Incorporated, will open its doors to the public, next week, at 155-161 Gorham street.

The company is incorporated for \$150,000 and is headed by Mr. J. E. Morrow, who is president and treasurer; Mr. John Farr, assistant treasurer and clerk; and Mr. George Maxim, manager. The company will conduct an up-to-the-minute department food store, which will be the largest in Lowell. Extensive alterations have been made and the company will occupy 10,000 square feet of floor space and, in the connecting storehouse, of 10,000 feet, three floors will be used. There



J. E. MORROW, President and Treasurer

is a frontage of 55 feet, and when alterations are complete, the market will be one of the best equipped stores of its kind in this part of the state.

For a number of years the market operated by the late John F. Saunders on this site was successful, and the new company anticipates giving the people of Lowell the benefit of their wide experience in the food world. They are all experts in this line. All have been associated with the Brockton Public Market, which is one of the largest establishments of its kind in New England.

Mr. Morrow, who heads the firm, is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the business and has been very successful. He was treasurer of the Brockton Public Market and was one of the guiding spirits in its remarkable development. In addition to being one of the most capable organizers and officials in various civic undertakings, he is one of the best known men in the city, and thousands of his friends wish him well in his new venture. He is well and popularly known for his fairness with the public and employees.

Mr. Farr, who assists him, has been with the Brockton Public Market for over seven years. He is well versed in this particular business and will make an excellent assistant for Mr. Morrow. Mr. Maxim has been manager of the Portland store of the Brockton Public Market for the last two years. He was formerly assistant superintendent at the Brockton plant. All three are young and aggressive, and each has achieved success in his particular line. A lease has been secured on the property for twenty years. The firm's motto will be to serve the people of Lowell efficiently and fairly, and to give them the benefit of their wide experience as food distributors.

LACE JAROTS
Lace Jarots are returning to favor and the Modest collar holds its own in popularity.

SATIN MESSALINE

Firm, lustrous quality, in a rich jet black. Friday and Saturday Special—

\$1.00 YARD

Pre-Easter Sale of Silks

WOOLENS AND COTTON DRESS FABRICS

Every Department Joins in Presenting Worth-While Merchandise at a Big Saving

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ALL-SILK CHARMEUSE

Soft, heavy lustre, in all the wanted colors. Friday and Saturday special—

\$1.38 Yd.

64-Inch All-Wool SCOTCH TWEEDS

The season's most popular woolen fabric for suits, dresses, coats, etc. In rose, orchid, blue, russet, tan, etc. Friday and Saturday special—

\$1.67 Yd.

SATIN "LINGETTE"

35-inch. For fine underwear. Launderers' perfect. In light blue, pink, orchid and white. Friday and Saturday special—

69¢ Yd.

CANTON CREPE

40-Inch All-Silk. Much wanted fabric for gowns, blouses, trimmings, etc. 12 shades to select from. Friday and Saturday special—

\$2.59 Yd.

64-Inch All-Wool "BOTANY" SERGE

One of the finest serges made. For suits, dresses, skirts, etc. In a perfect navy blue. Friday and Saturday special—

\$1.55 Yd.

FRENCH DRESS LINEN

Sample finish, 35-inch. Every wanted shade. Friday and Saturday special—

79¢ Yd.

ALL-SILK CHIFFON TAFFETA

36-inch, crisp finish, non-crackable. In navy, brown and black. Friday and Saturday special—

\$1.37 Yd.

64-Inch All-Wool POLO COATING

All pure wool, soft finish. Two shades of tan. Friday and Saturday special—

\$1.97 Yd.

IMPORTED GINGHAMS

Extra fine English made from the finest Egyptian yarns. Friday and Saturday special—

57¢ Yd.

SILK SPORT SATIN

In plain and fancy weaves. For sport skirts, blouses, etc. Friday and Saturday special—

\$1.49 Yd.

54-INCH DRESS SERGE

Very serviceable quality, for blouses, dresses, skirts, etc. In navy and black. Friday and Saturday special—

77¢ Yd.

SILK LININGS

"Not all silk," but wears better. All new colors. Distinctive patterns. Friday and Saturday special—

88¢ Yd.

New Bargain Basement

OPENING OF OUR NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, at 9 A. M.

WITH VALUES THAT ARE SELDOM EQUALLED

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item—You Cannot Afford to Miss a single One. We Do Not Quote Comparative Values—We Will Leave That to Your Own Best Judgment. Goods Will Be On Sale, While Quantities Last. We CANNOT FILL MAIL ORDERS. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

70x90 Inch Full Bleached Sheets—Seamed in centre. While the lot lasts 87¢ Each

81x90 Inch Full Bleached Sheets—Seamless. While the lot lasts, at 97¢ Each

81x90-Inch Bleached Pequot Sheets—While the lot lasts, \$1.37 Each (Linnit, two to a customer)

42x30-Inch Bleached Pequot Pillow Cases—While the lot lasts 33¢ Ea.

42-Inch Indian Head Bleached Pillow Tabling—Short lengths—While the lot lasts 27¢ Yd.

81-Inch Bleached Sheetings—While the lot lasts 37¢ Yd.

36-Inch Full Bleached Louisa Cambric—Short lengths. While the lot lasts 23¢ Yd.

36-Inch Full Bleached No. 60 Berkeley Cambric—Short lengths—While the lot lasts 17¢ Ea.

Double Bed Size Bed Spreads—Slightly imperfect, about one-half the price if perfect. While the lot lasts \$1.27, \$1.57, \$1.97 and up to \$5.87 each.

The imperfections are very slight and will not hurt the wearing qualities.

About 60 Pairs of Woolnap Double Bed Size Blankets—white or grey, while the lots last—five styles \$2.97 Pr.

Short Lengths of Art Tickings—Hundreds of styles. While the lot lasts 17¢, 23¢ and 27¢ Yd.

18x30-Inch Full Bleached Remmed Turkish Towels—While the lot lasts 23¢ Each

22x44-Inch Full Bleached Extra Heavy Turkish Towels—Hemmed ends. While the lot lasts 33¢ Ea.

Hemmed Crash Towels—With tape hanger. While the lot lasts, 13¢ Each

Hemmed Neck-and-Neck Towels—Colored borders. While the lot lasts 13¢ Each

Full Bleached, Pretty Patterns, Hemmed borders. While the lot lasts 13¢ Each

Ready Hemmed Napkins—Pretty patterns, 13 inches square. While the lot lasts \$1.27 Doz.

28x38-Inch Hemmed or scalloped Edge, Full Bleached Mercerized Table Cloths—While the lot lasts at 97¢ Each

64x84-Inch Hemmed or Scalloped Full Bleached, Mercerized Table Cloths—While the lot lasts, \$1.33 Each

10-Inch, All Linen Unbleached Crash Towelling—surprisingly good quality. While the lot lasts, 17¢ Yd.

17-Inch, All Linen, Full Bleached, Colored Bordered Crash Towellings—While the lot lasts, 23¢, 27¢, 33¢ and 37¢ Yd.

Turkish Wash Cloths—12x12 inch, pink, blue, lavender and yellow trimmed. While the lot lasts, 9¢ Each

39-Inch Printed Valies—Dark and light grounds, all new designs. While the lot lasts 23¢ Yd.

36-Inch Woven Tissues—This season's most desirable fabric! All checked designs. While the lot lasts 47¢ Yd.

26-Inch Colored Tissues—Short lengths. While the lot lasts, 17¢ Yd.

28-Inch White or Colored Piques—Short lengths. While the lot lasts 17¢ Yd.

35-Inch White Dotted Swiss Muslin—Mostly small dots. Short lengths. While the lot lasts 33¢ Yd.

23-Inch Dotted Marquise Curtains—Many styles. While the lot lasts 23¢ Yd.

28-Inch Gingham Patterned Ripples—Fast color, doesn't have to be ironed. While the lot lasts, 23¢ Yd.

18-Inch Fast Color Printed Fruit of the Loom—The new fabric—While the lot lasts 33¢ Yd.

36-Inch Baby Nainsook—For children's wear and lingerie. While the lot lasts, 10-yd pieces, boxed, at \$2.97

Bungalow Aprons—Good quality, pretty patterns. While the lot lasts 67¢ Each

Bungalow Aprons—Large sizes—Pretty patterns, in percale. While the lot lasts 87¢ Each

Good Quality Percale Aprons—While the lot lasts 33¢ Each

Children's and Ladies' Hosiery—Well known brands, all sizes. While the lot lasts 23¢ Pr.

The Stores For Better Values

Fresh Native PORK, lb. 22¢ Small and Lean	Legs of YEARLING, lb. 32¢	Native VEAL LEGS, lb. 22¢ Milk Fed.	Meaty CHUCK BEEF, lb. 12½¢ A Fine Roast
STEAKS	Oakdale Creamery	CORNED BEEF	
HEAVY TOP ROUND, lb. 33¢	BUTTER, lb. 36¢	FANCY BRISKET, lb. 15¢	
FANCY VEIN, lb. 28¢	Tub or Prints.	THICK RIB, lb. 16¢	
SIRLOIN, lb. 35¢		STICKER PIECES, lb. 10¢	
BOTTOM ROUND, lb. 25¢	PURE LARD, lb. 12½¢	FLAT RIB ROLLS, lb. 12½¢	
FRESH MADE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 18¢		FRESH MADE TOMATO SAUSAGE, lb. 18¢	
BOTTOM ROUND—To Roast, lb. 22¢			
NATIVE DRESSED FOWL, lb. 35¢			
FRESH NATIVE PORK SHOULDERS, lb. 20¢			
Fresh Ground HAMBURG 3 Lbs. for 25¢	Extra Fancy Green Mountain POTATOES, pk. 39¢ 2-Bushel Bag, 120 lbs., \$2.75	Green Vegetables, Bunch Beets, Green Cucumbers, Radishes, Dandelions, Cauliflower, Mushrooms, New Cabbage and everything for the table.	Fancy Canned CORN 2 Cans for 25¢

A FULL LINE OF SUNSHINE PRODUCTS

DEPOT CASH MARKETS

357 MIDDLESEX ST. 140 GORHAM ST.

370 BRIDGE ST. TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

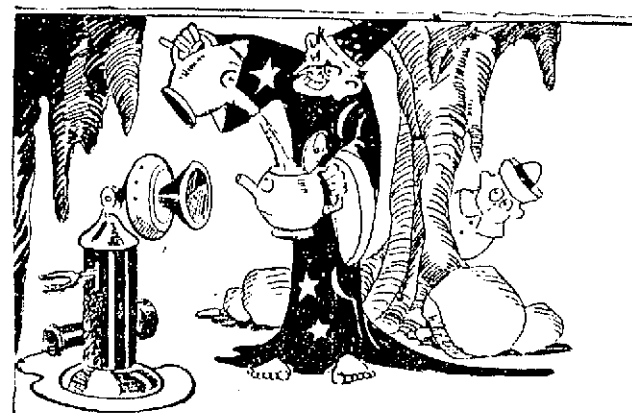
New York PEA BEANS
3 Lbs. for 29¢

Heavy Fat Salt PORK
15¢ Lb.

Shank Cuts of BEEF
5¢ Lb.
For Soup

Adventures of the Twins

TWELVE TOES' TRICK



POURING WATER FROM ONE KETTLE INTO ANOTHER AND BACK AGAIN

Although Nancy and Nick trapped over the entire side of the Electric Mountain, hunting for the invisible brook, not a sign of it could they see. At last they grew very tired. "Oh, let's give it up and go back to the path," said Nancy. "I'd like to find the Eldorado Mountain and lie down and take a sleep."

Suddenly who should appear beside them but Kip, their little Brownie friend, who had found their goloshes for them.

"Oh, Kippie, I'm so glad to see you," said the little girl. "I'm so tired and I think we're lost or something. And we've had a lot of trouble."

"I suspected as much," nodded Kip, "and that's why I'm here. By this time, if all had gone well, you'd have been over Eldorado Mountain and half way over Chocolate Mountain. Hey! Watch out there! Don't sit down. If you do you'll touch some of the electric flowers and get shocked. Then you never will get to the end of your journey. That's the idea. To tire you both out so you'll sit down and stay down."

"Whose idea is it?" asked Nick. "Whose idea is anything? Who has been trying everything in his power to keep you from taking the record to the Princess Thermo? Why Twelve Toes, the Scroerer, of course."

"But we heard a brook," Nancy started to tell him, "and we—"

"Yes, I know you heard a brook," Kip interrupted. "And there isn't any brook on this mountain any more

than there's a cow in the moon. That's why I'm here."

"When I got your goloshes from the Scroerer's cave I lost a suspender button and went back to get it."

"And what do you think that old Scroerer was doing? Pouring water from one kettle into another and back again, right in front of his telephone. And the electric wires on this mountain caught the sound—there's a telephone up in every tree that you can't see—and it sounded exactly like a mountain brook to your old Twelve Toes is probably listening to what I'm telling you this very minute. Won't he be mad?"

(To Be Continued)
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CONCERT PROGRAMS SENT OUT BY RADIO

Concert programs will be sent out by radio broadcasting station W G Y of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, April 4, 6 and 7 at 7:45 o'clock, eastern time.

During the program Tuesday night, Dexter S. Kimball, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and dean of Sibley college at Cornell, will send out a radio message to the engineers of America, and Calvin Rice, secretary of the society, will also talk by radio. On Friday night, a health talk by Dr. Herman M. Huxar, New York state health commissioner, will be broadcasted.

Fashion Suggestions, Valuable Household Tips and Other News of Interest to Women

Sentenced to Read Fairy Tales to Smother Bohemian Fancies



MISS LILLIAN COLLIER

BY ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, April 1.—Fairy tales and Bohemianism are battling here for supremacy.

Upon the outcome depends whether or not Chicago is to have a Quarter Latin of its own performed after Dublin's Greenwich Village.

Miss Lillian Collier and Miss Virginia Harrison have been sentenced by Judge Jacob to read the fairy tales attentively.

The jurist's reason in doing so was because he hoped thereby to cure the two young women of their Bohemian tendencies.

Deny "Fetting Parties"

Lillian and Virginia are joint proprietors of the "Wild Bunching," Chicago's first attempt to express its Bohemian ideas.

Police visited the place several times and complained because they saw candles burning dimly in far distant corners and pretentious hawk eyes stalking about the barren floor.

In addition they also alleged numerous "fetting parties" were carried on. All of which the girls denied.

"We are merely trying to live life as we see it," both said when halted before Judge Jacob.

"Have either of you ever read 'Little Women,' 'Plaidie Prizelle' or Hans Christian Andersen's tales?" the judge asked.

Lillian and Virginia both shook their heads.

"But we read bed-time stories in the papers," replied Lillian.

Sentenced to Fairy Tales

"Well, that's good," said the court.

"All that's the matter is that you have a false value of things and life in general."

"Start on the fairy tale numbers right away."

Surrounded by 27 Bohemian devotees, the two champions of the coming second city Greenwich Village strode homeward.

"But we stopped in at the library and got the books Judge Jacob recommended," said Virginia.

"We're reading them as commanded under our sentence. And if influence of the fairy tales shows us that our viewpoint of life is wrong then we'll stop Chicago's Bohemia."

Let Personality Pick Your Perfume, He Advises



DR. W. L. DOWNS AND COLLEEN MOORE, PHM STAR, FOR WHOM HE IS DETERMINING THE CORRECT PERFUME

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—A new method of perfume selection was demonstrated here today.

Dr. William L. Downs, who has been three or four times in the city, has been demonstrating his method of selecting the correct perfume for a woman's personality.

For the past few years, Dr. Downs has been demonstrating his method of selecting the correct perfume for a woman's personality.

Dr. Downs, who has been three or four times in the city, has been demonstrating his method of selecting the correct perfume for a woman's personality.

Dr. Downs, who has been three or four times in the city, has been demonstrating his method of selecting the correct perfume for a woman's personality.

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing For Cuts, Burns, Scalds

"Father Fixation" Is Blamed For the Broken Romance



MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN GODFREY

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 1.—Enter psychoanalysis to explain the broken romance of Estelle Mudge and Jonathan Godfrey.

Estelle was 14, Jonathan was 23, when they met on the bridge path and turned into the bridal path. Jonathan expected to bridge the gap of years with gold; he's one of New England's multimillionaires.

"A man's as young as he feels," said Jonathan.

"A woman's a woman at any age," said Estelle.

So spring and winter made their love nest in "The Oaks." Godfrey's wonderful home, they rode together, danced together, played around with youths of Estelle's age.

But it lasted only a little over two years.

Anders Tribble, the psychoanalyst, today completed a study of the case. He diagnoses it as "father fixation."

"This is what psychoanalysis calls the attachment of a young person for an old person," said Tribble. "Such marriages nearly always turn out badly."

"At first glance it might seem that money is the attraction. But this is not the case. The man's love is partly paternal, the girl's love is partly filial. This sort of mixed emotion does not make for a happy marriage."

"That the underlying motive is different than luxury, also is attested because in such cases, where the girl leaves the man she usually marries a second time, and to another old man."

Tribble says that the international romance of Mathilde McCormick, Chicago heiress to millions, and Max Oser, Swiss riding master, is another case of "father fixation."

Mathilde is 15, Oser is past 40. In this case it is the girl who is wealthy, the man is comparatively poor. Their romance, too, began on the bridge path.

Estelle Mudge Godfrey has left her husband, going back to her mother. She says: "My husband was kind, and all that, but there was too wide a gap between us. So I have left him—for good."

Says the abandoned millionaire: "I love her. I tried to make her as happy as any youth could have made her. I lived the life of youth with her, as far as I could. I hope she'll return."

She Has Served on Eight Juries; Says It Is Every Woman's Duty



MISS ANNA GUSTAFSON

BY N.E.A. Service
KANE, Pa., April 1.—"If women are to take a place on the plane of men they must not shirk their duty."

That's the way Miss Anna Gustafson, strongwoman in the American State club company at Kane, feels about it.

And to practice what she preaches she has served on a jury on eight occasions. Once the eleven other jurors, all men, elected her foreman of the jury.

Miss Gustafson was first summoned with 25 other women. Most of them were exempted on the homestead plea. She offered to excuse at all, preferring to do her duty, as she calls it.

"Women should take more interest in public affairs," she says. "Any woman, with a conscientious understanding of right and wrong, can render a just verdict if she pays attention to the evidence and the judge's charge."

If fresh apples are not available the impudense cake will be quite as good if dried apples are used.

KITCHEN CARPET

Beds housekeepers find that they can lessen the physical strain of ironing by having a carpet on which they stand while working at the board.

SPORT SUITS

The popular sport suits for the present season run strongly to chin-chin and camel's hair cloth. They have received the stamp of approval by buyers.

EVENING GOWN IS LONG

This is the fifth of six articles on styles for girls, written by Mary Pickford. Mary recently returned from Paris, where she collaborated with Madame Jeanna Lanvin, the most celebrated designer of youthful frocks in the world, in designing the frocks she is writing about.

BY MARY PICKFORD

I call this Lanvin creation my Water Lilly dress and it seems to describe it better than any words we can find. It is all of shimmering silver green silk with bands of silver lace and a



MARY PICKFORD IN HER NEW PARISIAN EVENING GOWN

silver ribbon around the waist, lying in a bow at one side and hanging nearly to the bottom of the uneven hem line.

And speaking of hem lines, this is the Parisian verities of the length of evening gowns.

LOWELL NORMAL SCHOOL

Students Leave to Assume Positions as Teachers—Lecture Course

A talk on "The Opportunities for Professional Positions in the Schools of the State" was given before the students of the Lowell Normal School yesterday afternoon by Mr. Harry E. Gardner of the State Teachers' Registration bureau, with which a large portion of the senior class is registered for positions next September. Another interesting lecture was given Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Royal Bailey Parham, state director of art education and principal of the State Normal art school. The next lecture will be held on Wednesday afternoon of next week when Miss Mary M. Callahan, a specialist in physical education in the public schools of Worcester, will speak on the subject, "Corrective Work for Physical Defects of School Children." The lecture will be given in the school hall at 2:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

During the past week about a dozen students left to assume positions as teachers in various parts of the state. In connection with the three year course, next week the students who have been out a year will return to complete their studies and graduate in June.

During the spring season Miss Anne L. Pillsbury, a well known landscape architect of Boston and a graduate of the Lowther School of Horticulture, will teach the classes in nature study and gardening. Miss Pillsbury has not only made a success of landscape gardening but has had much experience in teaching gardening to children.

In Miss Blanche A. Cheney's university extension classes in citizenship there are enrolled more than 100 Haverhill teachers.

A leave of absence for rest and study has been applied for by Miss Elizabeth D. Fisher, who in recent years has filled the chair of education most acceptably. During the spring her classes will be taught by Miss Abbie L. Day, who comes to the school with high grade recommendations from the teachers' college at Columbia university.

TWO-METHOD

The two-method system is the favorite given by both fabric and knit.

MENDING GLOVES

Cotton is the best thread with which to mend knit gloves, silk with the kid.

BETTOS

The most recent run of dress buttons can about half and half between fancy bone and cloth covered ones.

FLOWERS

And still the cant corner florists' decoration is popular. A single lily flower with a trailing spray is used extensively.

SOUP BASIN

The water in which vegetables are cooked should not be thrown away. The chief nutriment of the vegetable is contained in this water and it will form the basis for an excellent soup.

PHIMING

Dressmakers are turning to the bright colors, especially in the trimming effects. Thin brocade and chambray ribbon are used extensively.

She Found Success Designing Little "Love Nest" Homes



MISS ELSIE M. LEMPE AND THE HOUSE SHE DESIGNED

BY ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, April 1.—This is a story of ambition—a woman's ambition to be "somebody" and win success in the face of overwhelming odds.

It introduces Miss Elsie M. Lempe, the first of her sex to be given the general management of a million dollar manufacturing plant.

Miss Lempe came by her reward because she says "my hopes were in the people." I wanted to do something for them that was good and worth while. No success can come otherwise."

Began as Typist

Today this young woman who began life as a typist heads the entire national business of a firm which manufactures "desirable" houses—the kind that come shipped to you all ready to be put up.

She came to a realization of her "success goal" by thoroughly demonstrating that she could supervise the planning and construction of homes better than any man.

Just recently she drew plans for a five-room house and is selling hundreds of the model to home-builders all over the country for \$458, ready to sleep and eat in.

In Night Element

"That illustrates why I made good," she says. "Home building is principally a woman's art. I simply got in my right element."

"The recent house shortage inspired me to still greater efforts. I wanted to cut down the cost of living."

"Then I designed the house that costs only \$458."

"I've made lots of folks happy with these little love nests. And by doing so I've brought happiness to myself."

"Lessen the cost of living and you're made. That's the sum and substance of it all."

CAPES ARE NOW OUR NATIONAL UNIFORM



Even the coats of some suits, and little separate sport coats, have lately formed a habit of masquerading as capes by taking unto themselves cape sleeves or cape backs. Many wearers like these cape-coats better, because they button snugly over the chest and afford more warmth on blustery spring days when water chill is yet in the air.

Instead of regular collars the scarf finish for the neck is increasingly used. This may dangle down the wearer's back and still be quite smart, or, if she prefers, the two ends, or only one, may be wrapped about her throat.

Many smart capes are made of rough sport cloth with soft fringe for finish. Others are made of double-faced cloth which requires no lining. But when linings are used, as with many of the lighter woolen materials, you may be sure that they are very ray.

Navy blue, always a favorite for the tailored garment, achieves a most pleasant effect when combined with the brilliant red which New York is lately calling "lip-stick red." This navy and bright red combination was seen in dozens of models for day time at the Jenny Goussier in Paris, with the red used generously.

Crepe linings are being used extensively and are much liked not only as being newer than satin and shimmering silks, but because of their softness.

At a smart showing of London-made sport suits in New York an interesting black and white shepherd's plaid in large bold checks was noted. Lined with brilliant red or vivid green, this plaid was very youthful and gay.

Do you drink
"SALADA"
OR JUST TEA?
There's a distinct difference in favor of "Salada"

A Serious Game of Tennis Often Turns Out a Love Match

RED SOX AND BRAVES PULL UP STAKES AND START FOR NORTH

"Muddy" Ruel, Star Sox Catcher, Abandons His Fight for Higher Salary and Decides to Join Team--Yankees Defeat Dodgers 12 to 8 in Terrific Hitting Battle--Four Home Runs

BOSTON, April 1.—Upstakes and away, was the word of the day at the southern training camps of both Red Sox and Braves today. The latter went to Tampa for a last time with the Senators before starting north, while the Red Sox set out for Little Rock, to play the first game on the way home.

Harold "Muddy" Ruel, star catcher, abandoned his fight for a higher salary just before the Red Sox pulled out, sending his contract for \$10,000 to St. Louis, where he has been a holdout. He will report in Boston on April 11, in time for the opening game of the season.

Ruel, last of the Red Sox holdouts, signed the original contract tendered him, according to President Harry Frazee who said it called for a \$300 advance over last year. Ruel wanted \$1000 advance.

The Braves on the eve of breaking camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., announced that Jimmy Wilson, a recruit catcher, would play again with the New Haven Eastern league, this year, in practice yesterday, the heavy hitting of Frank Putnam, a recruit from Worcester, featured.

Yankees Beat Dodgers
NEW YORK, April 1.—Since the day

C. Y. M. L.-Y. M. C. I. GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE

With the score 14 to 14 the sixth game of the C. Y. M. L.-Y. M. C. I. series, played last night before a big crowd at the Crescent rink, ended in a disagreement shortly after the third period and under the referee's rule.

The game was fast and furious all the way with both teams uncovering some thrilling basketball. When the third period began the C. Y. M. L. was leading, ten to nine. Two baskets by Lockwood, ten to nine. Two baskets by Lockwood and two by O'Connor, with a point for the Y. M. C. I. on fouls brought the score to 14-14. Here Phil Ryan, who had played the first two periods, came into the cage to replace Dyer for the fourth.

The Y. M. C. I. players objected and Referee Wilson upheld their contention and gave the C. Y. M. L. three minutes to abide by his ruling. The Y. M. C. I. refused to withdraw Ryan and the referee then signaled to the center of the ball and announced, "According to the professional rules, a player once withdrawn is not allowed to return to the game. Therefore I call the game off."

This caused considerable confusion. Immediately Referee Wilson left the rink and the hall, and the players brought together and after some discussion an agreement to continue the game was reached, but as the referee at this time was among the missing, play could not be resumed.

After the game the players argued that while it may be a rule to prevent a player to return to the game, such a rule was not enforced in the previous game of the series. "The Y. M. C. I. declared that they respected the rule throughout, but admitted the changes in other games, but according to their interpretation, an objection from the opposing side is sufficient cause for the referee to call the game off."

Referee Wilson when interviewed today relative to his action declared that such a case was the only one possible. He declared that according to the rules the Y. M. C. I. team was right in its contention, but as it had allowed the Y. M. L. to make a substitution in the previous game of the series, the latter was under the impression that such could be made last night. As neither side would yield his own opinion, he said, would call the game off.

The lineup and score:
C. Y. M. L. Y. M. C. I.
Keyes 14, McGowan 10, Lepper 10, Allen 6, Lockwood 10, Adams 10, Randall 10, Flynn-Dyer 10.
Baskets: Lockwood 2, O'Connor 2, McGowan 2, Lockwood 2, Keyes 2, Martin 1, Poulos 1, Y. M. C. I. 7, C. Y. M. L. 6. Time, 3 15-min. periods, and 11-20 remaining, to be played in the third period. Referee, Wilson.

The managers of St. Anne's and the Sacred Heart teams met last night and completed plans for a game on Monday night. The first team to win four games will be declared the winner. The managers posted lineup and agreed on officials, all details of the series being fixed up within ten minutes.

Ruckey Low announced today that he had secured the Bunker Hill, K. of C. team of Boston to play his Lowell Five here on next Friday night. The Bunker Hill team, which won the championship in the Boston Knights of Columbus league, which has just completed its schedule. It is an exceptionally fast outfit. "Takes" Council and Nat Horwitz will appear in the Lowell lineup.

In a preliminary game last night the Middlets and Emeralds, two teams from St. Patrick's boys' school, played a fast and exciting game, the former winning by the score of 28 to 8. The youngsters showed a wonderful knowledge of the game.

Free Blades
If you will bring in a TWIN-PLEX Coupon taken from Saturday Evening Post of April 1st, we will give you a new Gillette or Durham Duplex Blade, stroped for the smoothest shave you ever had. We strop the blade on the Twinplex while you wait.

Men who use a TWIN-PLEX get from 100 to 500 shaves from a single blade.

Howard Apothecary
197 Central St.

when Davy Crockett and Major Bowie went down beneath the onslaught of Santa Ana's Mexicans, the town of San Antonio has not heard as much heavy firing at it did yesterday, when the Yankees clashed with Brooklyn in the Alamo city. The Yankees won the game by a score of 12 to 8, but the Brooklyn aggregation hit the ball harder than their Manhattan colleagues. During the so-called contest, 25 hits for a total of 43 bases rattled off the bats of the contending teams.

Ruth, Pipp, Myers and Cadore hit for circuit smashes during the afternoon. Brooklyn got to Waite Hoyt in one feverish inning and scored seven runs, while the Yankees got four runs in the first; five in the sixth and three in the ninth.

The Giants showed their watermanship down at Jackson, Miss., during the afternoon winning from the Memphis team by a score of 7 to 1. Ruth fell during the entire afternoon. It wasn't much of a ball game, and the state house of representatives which refused to recess to see the contest, did not miss much.

edge of the fine points of the game, and their shooting and passing were credit to many of the "big boys." Cox was the leading scorer with seven baskets. Hegan and Novak each scored four.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR NAVY FENCERS

NEW YORK, April 1.—The navy's veteran team of fencers made a clean sweep of the intercollegiate fencing championships concluded last night. The navy fencibles team, composed of Curtis Sherris, Captain Alving Becker and N. M. Floyd, captured the foil team championship and with the U. S. became possessors of the Colonel Robert M. Thompson bronze trophy.

The scores by bouts won and lost in the team event were:
Navy, 45-9; Harvard, 33-21; Columbia, 30-24; Dartmouth, 28-26; Yale, 25-20; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 16-38; University of Pennsylvania, 9-45.

E. L. Lane of Harvard and Reinhold Hertzberg of Dartmouth tied for third honors in foil with the score of 13 to 5.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—William T. Tilden II, R. Lindley Murray of Buffalo; Lawrence Rice, the youthful player from Boston, and other Arnold Jones, Providence, or Vincent Richards of New York, will be the semi-finalists today in the middle Atlantic indoor tennis championship tournament. Tilden meets Rice in one of the semi-final matches and the winner of the Tilden-Richards fourth round match meets Murray, in the other semi-final.

Rice, who reached the courts only at noon yesterday, won four matches in straight sets, including some fast victims, the veteran, Wallace F. Johnson, national finalist. He also defeated Andrew Morgan of Philadelphia, Alexander Wiener, 14 years old, protégé of Tilden, and Carl Fischer, in a tournament last year. Rice eliminated Tilden and recently at Bermuda he defeated Richards. His smashing play yesterday allowed Johnson only three games in two sets.

Y. W. C. A. ATHLETIC COUNCIL.
BOSTON, April 1.—Miss Irene H. Ames, Miss Anita Farwell and Miss Edith S. Monroe, of local Y. W. C. A. organizations went to Springfield, today to attend a conference of the Y. W. C. A. athletic council, and to plan for the second annual track meet for women to be held in the Harvard stadium. It was announced that the meet in which girls from nine New England cities were entered last summer, would probably be extended this year to New York and New Jersey and that a plan of preliminary sectional and state meetings would be discussed. The meeting also will discuss standards for competitive track athletics among women.

BOWLING SEASON CLOSES
The bowling season for the Baraca league will be brought to a close Monday night with a banquet in Old Fellows' hall, Middlesex street. It is expected that about 100 members of the league will attend the festivities during which prizes will be presented to winners.

BOWLING

Last evening's games in the championship series of the various bowling leagues of the city resulted as follows: Lowell Textile, 5644; Waterhead mills, 5651; Lawrence Mfg. Co., 5653; Massachusetts mills, 5514; Merrimack Mfg. Co., 5315; Bridge street, 5487.

The game between the Smilers and the Shifters played last evening resulted as follows: Smilers, 1174; Shifters, 1173.

PREFERS FOOTBALL

WORCESTER, April 1.—Worcester academy will not give up football in order that the institution may benefit to the extent of \$300 by the will of Oliver M. Wentworth of Boston. The Wentworth will, recently probated made bequests to several colleges and schools on condition that they should not play football.

When informed of the bequest, George D. Church, acting principal of the academy, stated that football would not be given up at Worcester academy. If the bequest were \$30,000 instead of \$300.

SQUASH RACQUET MATCH
BOSTON, April 1.—Seven squash racquet players from Montreal; five from Toronto and two from Quebec composed a Canadian team that met an American combination from Philadelphia and Boston here today. The team from Montreal, representing the strongest available, came to return a successful American invasion of the courts.

W. H. T. Hahn, Jr., of Princeton university, was unable to come to Boston for the contests.

OUT AT SECOND



THIS IS THE BUNK—BUT INTERESTING



LEFT TO RIGHT, BABE RUTH, JUDGE LANDIS AND BOB MEUSEL

Tomorrow

Get the

Invisible

Color Book

FREE in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Globe

BOXING

Jackie Williams, manager of Pugy Morton and "Deak" Dodge, president of the Moody club, may well be elected members of the "I Told You So Club." Previous to the Morton-Boyle bout, both of these well known pugilistic notables expressed their confidence in the ability of the Californian to put up a creditable exhibition. Williams declared Morton was another Danny Edwards, and would provide many thrills for Lowell fans. Dodge announced, after an investigation of his record, he was sure that Morton was there, and that if he failed to put up a satisfactory performance, he would gladly refund the money to those who called at the box office. The bout had gone but a short distance when fans agreed that the advanced "dope" was correct and that Messrs. Williams and Dodge were justifying their tributes to the "unknown" local fighter.

Many skeptics played away, but they missed a boxing treat. Morton possesses all the essentials needed to ascend the pugilistic ladder and his career will be watched with interest by local fans.

Any man who can outbox and out-general Phiney Boyle, when the latter is right, deserves commendation. And Morton accomplished this feat despite the fact that the judges ruled otherwise. Morton went on the aggressive at the outset and he kept Boyle on the defensive and forced him into a corner. Boyle flashed several times, and got over a number of good blows, but they had little effect on the Californian. Morton's jabbing, blocking, stepping and jabbing were a revelation, and the few times that Boyle did stand in and swap he found his opponent ready for his game. Morton was awarded the decision.

Cambridge Beats Oxford in Boat Race

PUTNEY, England, April 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Cambridge defeated Oxford by three and one-half lengths in their annual boat race over the Putney-to-Mortlake course on the Thames today. It was the fourth consecutive victory for Cambridge. The time was 19 minutes, 30 seconds. Cambridge won the toss and chose the northern side of the river. This gave the Cambridge crew a great advantage, with the best of the wind and water throughout nearly the whole course, owing to the strong northeasterly wind. At the end of the first mile Cambridge was leading by a quarter of a length. When they had rowed approximately two miles, Cambridge had increased her lead to a full length, rowing 37 and Oxford 36. The light blues were two lengths ahead at the end of the third mile.

Golf Helps Baseball Batting Average

CHICAGO, April 1.—Golf helps the baseball batting average, according to leading hitters, and Babe Ruth of the New York Americans thinks he may be able this season to equal, or even surpass his home run record of 59 by reason of the alertness of vision gained on the golf links. Carl Mays also expects to raise his batting average from .343, having reached that ratio from .320 since he took to the links between diamond contests. Other high average batsmen agree that the golf stroke trains the eye to a greater keenness to meet the wiles of the expert pitcher.

CLOSE BOWLING SEASON WITH BANQUET

The bowling season for the Boiler Shop League was brought to a close last evening with a banquet at the Richardson hotel. The affair was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. At the close of the dinner a business session was given by Young Duff and Tommie Morton. There were also addresses by Edward McMillan, who acted as toastmaster, and Louis J. Lord, while entertainment numbers were given by Joseph Matthews, General O'Brien, Edward McMillan, Tony Doyle, Thomas Kalch, Alfred Savard and Matthews and Marshall. The award of prizes, which was as follows, was made by Louis J. Lord.

Club, Capt. O'Brien; second place, Yankees, Captain Millette; high three-string total, individual, Joseph Caron, 310; high single, John Livingston, 131; high average, George O'Brien; second high average, Paul Chandler; third high average, John O'Brien. The following is the standing of the league and averages:

	Won	Lost
Cubs	52	32
Yanks	48	36
Devon	38	46
Tigers	32	52

Individual averages:
O'Brien 89.35, Chandler 88.20, Lawrence 88.18, Livingston 87.47, O'Brien 87.29, Caron 87.17, C. Roland 86.21, J. Roland 86.22, Poulaine 86.2, Barrett 85.52, Hite 85.31, Lyons 85.16, Matthews 85.7, Stanton 81.35, Parale 81.17, Havel 81.11, Chalmers 81.5, Grace 83.33, Morgan 82.14, Fletcher 82.12, Marshall 82.15, Sullivan 81.26, Thomas 80.11, Miller 80.37, Foley 80.11, St. Peter 79.10, Piles 78.30, Deschamps 77.16, Bernstein 75.5.

SOCIAL FOOTBALL
The Abbott Worsted soccer team is scheduled to play the Fort River team of Quebec in Montreal this afternoon in a state cup semi-final match. The Fort River team now holds the state championship, having won it last year.

Reject New Wages Agreement

Continued
the offer, represents the International Monumental Granite Producers' association, Inc.; the National Building Granite Quarries Association, Inc., and the Granite Polishing Block Manufacturers' Association of the United States, Inc.

Mr. Dunham issued the following statement after receipt of the action taken by the last of the principal local unions to vote:
"The proposal of the board of control of the Granite Producers' association has been voted on by members of the Granite Producers' association, and the result shows that the different localities reports have reached headquarters up to Saturday morning, except one where a few men are employed, and the vote is unanimously against accepting the proposal."

Granite Producers' association, therefore, having lost the expiation of the old agreement on March 31, will not resume employment for those firms and a new agreement is made. The different local organizations are unanimously in favor of the \$1 an hour minimum wage.

BASKETBALL

First Game of Series
St. Anne's vs. Sacred Hearts
CRESCENT RINK, Monday Night
Tickets 25¢, 35¢

Very truly yours,
ROBERT B. LORING,
Chairman of the Trustees.

OUT OUR WAY



FRASER'S MEN'S STORE

MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

One Quick Removal Sale

MUST SELL HALF OUR STOCK

Here's the Reason:

We have leased the store on the corner of Middlesex and Gorham Streets, now occupied by the Canton Restaurant.

Extensive alterations are to be made and the store will not be ready for Easter trade.

Our New Spring Merchandise has arrived and will be sold at this Great Removal Sale regardless of cost or profit.

HERE'S THE PROOF

(Clipping from Wednesday's Sun)

WILL OPEN NEW STORE IN MAY

About the first of May Fraser's store, now located at 90 Middlesex street, will open new quarters at 1 Gorham street, corner of Middlesex street. The new quarters are those now occupied by the Canton restaurant and which formerly housed Harris' restaurant and previous to that Rurbeck's restaurant.

It was stated yesterday by J. W. Fraser that a lease had been secured from the owner, Philip Goldman, whereby work of alteration on the building will be started on April 1. The store will be a modern one in every way, and it is thought probable that the upper part of the building will be devoted to offices, although the plans for that part are not yet complete.

SALE NOW GOING ON

TWEED SUITS

Young Men's Sport Models

Just in, fancy buttoned down patch pockets.

\$21.50

BLUE SERGE SUITS

Fine quality serge, well made and trimmed.

\$17.50

ALL WOOL SUITS

Spring patterns. Hand tailored, extra fine selection of patterns.

\$24.50

GABARDINE TOP COATS, \$18.50

Silk Lined Yoke and Sleeves.

MEN'S 25c
HOSE 9c

MEN'S 10c
HANDK'S 4c

Men's Dress Shirts
Double cuff, neck band, good patterns, \$1.50 value, **89c**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Good Serviceable Work Pants **\$1.98**
Blue Serge and Wool Mixed Pants **\$2.75**
All Worsted Dress Pants **\$5.00**
\$2.00 Madras and Percalé Shirts **\$1.29, 3 for \$3.50**
\$3.50 New Silk Striped Madras Shirts **\$2.79**
Best Blue Chambray and Black Twill Work Shirts **85c**
\$2.00 Tweed Caps, new patterns **\$1.50**
25c Cotton Hose **19c pair, 6 pairs \$1.00**
Silk Plaided and Silk Lisle Hose **43c**

Best Cashmere Hose **43c**
Fine Wool Sport Hose **59c pair, 2 pairs \$1.00**
\$1.15 Silk Hose **65c pair, 2 pairs \$1.25**
\$1.00 Unlined Work Gloves **69c**
\$2.00 Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves **\$1.15**
\$2.00 Tan Cape Dress Gloves **\$1.15**
New Knitted Neckwear **65c, 2 for \$1.00**
Fine Silk Neckwear **39c, 3 for \$1.00**
New College Striped Neckwear **79c, 2 for \$1.50**

Fraser's
MEN'S WEAR
86-88-90 MIDDLESEX ST.

80 BRIGANDS KILLED

Battle Followed Attack on House Occupied by American Missionary

RANGOON, Burma, March 31.—(By the Associated Press).—A band of brigands attacked and burned the house occupied by Robert Harper, an American Baptist missionary at Nankun, about halfway between this city and Mandalay, on March 20. It was burned here today. The brigands numbered approximately 500 and were led by Prince Wunthu, a member of the former Burmese royal house. Military police, three days later, fought an engagement with the band, killing eighty of them and capturing Prince Wunthu.

PLEADS FOR NEW TRIAL FOR GEO. L. ROLLINS

BOSTON, March 31.—Arguments for a new trial for George L. Rollins, convicted five years ago of the murder of Edward P. Foley, in a chain store robbery in the Southwester district, were made before the full bench of the supreme court today by Major Thomas L. Walsh, counsel for Rollins. The defendant has been in the city jail pending appeal. Rollins' brother Charles is now serving a life term in the state prison for the murder of George Hall, another chain store manager four days after the death of Foley. The plea for a new trial was based on evidence which Mr. Walsh said would prove that Geo. Rollins was not the murderer. He repeated his previous representation in Rollins' behalf that a woman identified the man she saw near the scene of the murder as one Joseph Murphy, serving a sentence in a Philadelphia penitentiary.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 31.—Operating officers of the W. H. McMillan shoe company, formerly in Boston, have been moved here, making the local factory headquarters of the organization. It was announced today. Sixty employees have been brought here from Boston.

BOSTON, March 31.—Governor Cox today signed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for use in clearing the Middlesex Falls from the debris left by the storm of last November. A similar appropriation for the work has been expended.

SPRINGFIELD, March 31.—Morris S. Levinson, 25, clerk employed by the New England Telephone company, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head today. He had been in ill health.

BOSTON, March 31.—The daughters of the Fifth regiment, recently returned from Germany and since quartered in the forts of Portland harbor, will be called upon to hike again on April 20, when they will march the 121 miles from their present post to Camp Devens.

MASTON, R. I., March 31.—In the district court in Central Falls today Joseph Clement, aged 16, was placed on probation and Harry L. Keane was fined \$5 and costs on the charge of obstructing an officer. The case grew out of attacks made on deputy sheriffs at Lonsdale on Monday, when they were escorting a mill worker to his home.

HAYVERHILL, March 31.—The milk dealers' association of this city today announced a reduction in price of one cent per quart, from 14 to 13 cents, effective tomorrow.

PARIS, March 31.—(By the Associated Press).—The council of the international chamber of commerce today approved rules for the creation of an international commission for commercial arbitration to which the business men of the world can submit industrial and commercial differences of an international nature for solution.

POVER-FORCROFT, Me., March 31.—The trial of Allen A. Telchell of

Hampden, for the murder of William Campbell, a woodsman, at Northeast Carry, was continued today with the expectation that the state's case would be completed early in the afternoon. About half a dozen witnesses will testify for the defense.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Charles W. Morse, his three sons and the eight other defendants named with him, recently, in indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the government in transactions with the shipping board, fled denunciations today, when they were called for arraignment in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Counsel for Morse and his associates contended that no offense against the government was charged in the indictments as returned.

BANGOR, Me., March 31.—Frank H. Thomas, 38, treasurer of the A. F. Merrill Co., Inc., spool manufacturer of Brewer, took his life by shooting at his home here today.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Permission was given the New York Central Railroad by the Interstate Commerce commission to issue and sell \$50,000,000 in 6 per cent refunding mortgage bonds at not less than 90 per cent of par.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Alfred E. Lindsay, former stock broker, today pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the larceny of \$18,000 from Mrs. W. H. Arnold. He will be sentenced later.

BOSTON, March 31.—An order for a joint legislative investigation of the banking situation in this state was introduced in the house today by Representative Timothy J. Driscoll of Boston.

FUNERAL OF POLICE COMMISSIONER CURTIS

BOSTON, March 31.—Funeral services for Police Commissioner Edwin Upton Curtis, who died suddenly last Tuesday, were held this afternoon at Emmanuel (Episcopal) church. Gov. Charles F. Adams and Mayor James M. Curley were among those who attended.

A detail of four police lieutenants, eight sergeants and 96 patrolmen, under command of Capt. Patrick F. King, escorted the body from the residence on Bay State road to the church. The honorary escort included Supt. Michael J. Crowley and the captains of all divisions. Six sergeants acted as bearers.

The Episcopal burial service was read by the Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of Emmanuel church. The burial was private.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night
At all Drugists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

Best For RHEUMATISM

Persons recovering through Varney's ten and fifteen years ago report entire freedom from rheumatism. Evidence stronger than this can be produced by no other medicine. For 20 years the standard remedy for rheumatism.

At Drug Stores Everywhere.
Liquid or Tablet.
Send for Booklet.

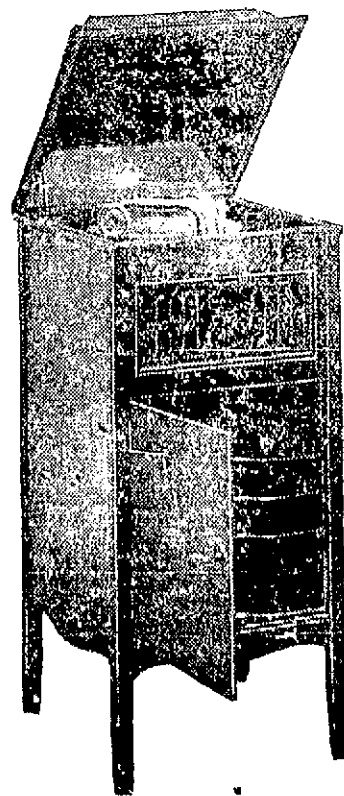
Varney's Company
LYNN, MASS.

Cuticura Soap
—Is Ideal for—
The Complexion

EVERETT TRUE



THIS IS INDEED A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO Buy Phonographs and Records At a Substantial Saving OVER PRICES WHICH USUALLY PREVAIL



A standard Phonograph, the name stamped on every machine. Mahogany cabinet, beautiful finish, stands over 42 inches high with castors. Every machine fitted with Universal tone arm, plays all records, double spring motor, inverted horn chamber, giving a clear, sweet tone. Made to sell for \$100.

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TERMS—Owing to the exceptional value of these instruments, special terms have been arranged—\$5.00 first payment, balance \$1.00 per week, or Liberty Bond accepted full value.

Every Phonograph Thoroughly Guaranteed
NO INTEREST TO PAY ON PHONOGRAPHS YOU BUY AT BOULGER'S
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ONE THOUSAND STANDARD DOUBLE FACED RECORDS AND PLAYER ROLLS
(With words)

39c

SPECIAL 1000 Victor Records 59c ea.

Boulger's Phonograph Dept.

WILFRID T. BOULGER

231-233 CENTRAL STREET

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH lost Thursday evening, between Merrimack and North Chelmsford, Tel. 2052-R.

SHEPHERD DOG found, black back, white breast, yellow feet, 29 Brookings st. Ed. Olie Flynn.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS—Ralph H. Comins, 1940 Gorham st. Tel. 6260.

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BROADWAY GARAGE, Tel. 2565. First class auto repairing, day and night service, guaranteed labor. T. Brooks.

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, first class mechanics, cars washed, fairsgrounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 2714-W.

AUTO REPAIRING, overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right, Arthur Gervais, 20 Riverdale st. Tel. 2285-W.

PHONE 700, day or night, for wrecking car service, anywhere, anytime. Belvidere Garage, 35 Concord st.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. D. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE 13
TWIN SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Roche's Packard auto livery. Tel. 6265-R or 6266-W.

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Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs

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64 Church St. Phone 120

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GOULD DRUMDAUGHT BATTERY SERVICE

All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 555 Middlesex st.

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AUTO TOPS—New tops, furlings, 3201 roadsters, 325, Gypsy back with bezel class, \$12. John P. Horner, 353 Westford st. Tel. 3233-M.

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GARAGE to let, 450 Wilder st. Tel. 2693-J.

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles

rent \$8 month. Inquire 18 North st.

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WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629. Res. Tel. 5371-R.

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STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$10 and \$2 per month; also furniture and piano moving. O. P. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos

large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. P. Quinby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 382 or 1637.

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All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 265 Thornecliffe st. Tel. 6331-M.

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CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residence 634 Broadway. Tel. 1864-W.

CARPENTER AND JOINER

also roofing. Prices reasonable. Charles Richards, Tel. 4732-M.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keres, 631 School st. Tel. 283-M.

BOURGEOIS BROS.

Steam, gas and water fittings. O. R. Bourgeois, Prop., 51 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 2715.

FOR RESULTS IN YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING CONSULT

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452 Lawrence st.

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STEEL WORK—Painting of flagpoles and smoke stacks. Harry Benson, 165 Westford st. Tel. 2143-K.

W. A. BEAUGREARD

Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 722 Moody st. Tel. 329.

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gan, Tel. 3351-R.

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ROOMS PAINTED—\$2.75 and up, paper and labor included.

Henry J. McCarthy, 411 Broadway. Tel. 543-W.

ROOMS PAINTED—\$4 up, including paper, High grade wall paper, chandeliers, whitewashing and painting. Work guaranteed.

Max Goldstein, 155 Chelmsford st. Tel. 6322.

PAINTING ROOMS, \$2 up, Tel. 3373-W.

ROOFING ASPHALT SHINGLES

Slate, Gravel, Tin and Roofing.

Expert Roof Leak Repairing. Of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimator free.

KING, THE ROOFER

7 Leverett St. Phone 5069-W.

M. GEORGEY—Contractor for shingles, slate, gravel and tar roofs.

All kinds of sheet metal work. Hooper of 16 years' experience. 58 Alma st. Tel. connection.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty.

J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 471-M.

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Agents for
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147 Rock St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2540.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

Spring orders are coming in for flexible shingles. Prices are lower. The best shingles on the market. We do gravel roofing.

Tel. 960. 140 Humphrey St.

JOIN OUR ROOF CLUB

EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ARTHUR J. ROUX
147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W
"The Paint and Roofing Store of Lowell."

STOVE REPAIRING

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel-plated. Bekan and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO.

140 Middlesex st., sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

PIANO TUNING

J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, 50 Humphrey st. Tel. 674-M.

DRESSMAKING

TAILORING and DRESSMAKING—Exclusive New York styles. The shop of individuality. 34 E. Dupuis, 299 Bradley Bldg.

DYERS and CLEANERS

CLOTHING CLEANED, dyed and repaired. Prices reasonable and satisfactory service guaranteed. Merrimack Steam Dry House, 477 Merrimack st., Wm. W. Hazard, Mgr.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTER—All kinds of cushions made to order, parlor and living room sets made and repaired. Jos. A. Coray, 45 Coral st. Tel. 1069.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing parlor sets and living room sets.

Call me up and I'll bring sample. You save money. 455 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

RUGS—We make old carpet into reversible rugs, carpets cleaned and repaired. Economy Rug Works.

Tel. 563.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing.

G. Gott, 354 Bridge st. Tel.

MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING

FINE WATCH and clock repairing. Max Patrick, 295 Pleasant st. Tel. 1439-M.

CHIMNEYS SWEPT and repaired.

Wm. Chaulin, successor to W. H. Lamb, 52 Fulton st. Tel. 6293.

EUROPEAN SHIRT PAIRING—Best shine in city. Hats cleaned and blocked. Shoes dyed. 602 Merr. st.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER

LAWNS GRADED and cared for. Trees, vines and shrubs planted. Tel. 2914-J. Henry Reed.

Business Service

MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
Specialist

SKIN, BLOOD and NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach, investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 57 CENTRAL ST.

Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation Examination Advice FREE

ASK YOUR DOCTOR about Massage.

Vibration and Electric treatments and then come to J. A. Peters, Mass. sec. Rooms 209-210 Sun Bldg. Treatments at your residence if desired. Office hours: Evenings 7 to 10 and by appointment Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Tel. 2924.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE CONCERN wants women to do first class fancy work. State furnished. Liberal pay. Stamped envelopes bring particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, N.H.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted for laundry office; must have knowledge of book-keeping and be willing to assist in doing up parcels. State wages wanted. References required. Write to 76, Sun Office.

IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE ANYTHING TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

COTTON RING SPINNERS for mill out of low water, night work; no strike or labor trouble; fares advanced. Meet agent from 5 to 7.30 Monday evening; ship 6.30 Tuesday morning. Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex st.

MECHANICS who are dissatisfied with their future outlook should investigate what we have to offer. It means more income with unlimited advantages. Apply 410 Hilditch Bldg. between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday.

MEN—Age 17 to 45, experienced unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 420, St. Louis.

TAILOR wanted. Jos. Stoklasa, 58 E. Merrimack st.

SHOE REPAIRER wanted at once. Apply 21 Central st.

MEN wanted for U.S. Mail Service. Pay \$115 to \$190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write R. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE, \$50-\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 65 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANT an all year round position that pays well. A good prospect for men past middle age. Write Heath Nurseries, Dept. 13, Manchester, Ct.

I WILL GLADLY TELL anyone suffering with rheumatism, how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It matters not what form it takes, what you have tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Address Chl-Ho-Wa, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for this city to make collections on commission basis. One year time required. Box K-13, Sun Office.

LUMBER YARD FOREMAN, shipper and superintendent, competent to take charge where speed and efficiency count in getting out the stock. Boston large city experience near Boston required. \$35-\$40 start. Merrimack Reference & Bond association, Dept. F, 47 Franklin st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR wanted for forming machine. Apply to Mr. Cotter, Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover.

HIG PAY to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211, Seventh st., Louisville, Ky.

MR. SCOTT & WILLIAMS model K faxel wanted, steady employment, French Canadian preferred. The Buttery Hosier, Limited, Drummondville, Canada.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MAN of good appearance who appreciates the value of opportunity rather than present income. Must be willing to work hard and have good references. See Mr. Hawkes, 477 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

ELECTRICITY taught by expert—Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and profit lessons free. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2145 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign. Experience not necessary. Good pay. Eastern company, Dept. N, 7 Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE

MEN, WOMEN, over 17, get government jobs. \$32-\$192 month. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 157 F, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS

SALESMAN wanted, acquainted with the automobile trade, to act as distributor in this territory for special-ty car. Proven product to be advertised locally—sells readily to jobbers, dealers, garages, etc. Exclusive territory and attractive commission offered. Person whose past record proves him a producer. Give full details in first letter. Howard Bros., South Shaftsbury, Vermont.

LEARN A TRADE—Pay your railroad fare to Chicago, Ill., and learn the Chicago School. Complete automobile and tractor course at lowest tuition ever offered. Send for my 63-page catalog describing in detail my wonderful offer and why I will pay your railroad fare. Big demand for radio trained auto mechanics. Cash in on the big spring and summer business. Radio Auto & Tractor school, Dept. C-8, 8th & Walnut sts., Cincinnati, Ohio. Ontario & Michigan, Chicago, Illinois.

AMPHIBIOUS MEN, write today for attractive prospectus, selling subscription to America's most popular automobile magazine. Every car owner, mechanic, garageman interested. Quick and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Pleasant work. Devote all or spare time. Automobile Digest, 148, Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

MARK \$200 to \$500 month distributing Speedoline, easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; will sell for \$15. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 210, Dallas, Tex.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, garagemen, mechanics, repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful business information on overhauling, ignition troubles, wiring, carburetors, storage batteries, etc. Over 120 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 168 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

YOU CAN MAKE \$100 AT ONCE selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound; also bluing paddle—absolutely new, big profit business. Free samples. Mitchell Co., 1314 E. 61st st., Chicago.

Employment

SALESMEN AND AGENTS

WE SPART YOU in the candy-making business at home, or small room anywhere, furnish everything and buy your candy. Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Men and women. B-B Candy-makers Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL THE FAMOUS CRESCO water-proof aprons, shopping bags and hot water bottles. Commissions daily. Selling outfit free. Improved Manufacturing Co., Dept. 263, Ashland, O.

EVERYBODY USES EXTRACTS. Sell Duo Double Strength Extracts. Complete line, household necessities. Big repeaters. Write today. Duo Co., Dept. E14, Attica, N. Y.

IF YOU CAN SELL GOODS and are honest and energetic, write us for our proposition on All-Steel Portland Cements and other buildings. Big demand and attractive proposition. Metal Shelter Co., cor. 50, Wabasha & Water sts., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—200 per cent profit. Wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. Al Hart Mfg. Co., Box 183, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CATARH TREATED FREE—I had catarrh of nose, head deafness and head noises; two operations failed, found treatment that gave complete relief, thousands have need of it. Would you try it, 10 days free? Write today. Dr. W. O. Coffey, suite 4500, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

SPIEL CRESCO, guaranteed raincoats and satisfy your customers. Make big money. Your commission is paid before you collect. Big selling outfit free. Improved Manufacturing Co., Dept. 262, Ashland, O.

WE PAY \$38 weekly, 750 hour spare time selling hosiery. Guaranteed wear four months. Big opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Perfect Wear Mills, Dept. A-126, Danvers, Pa.

MAN with light car wanted to distribute light products to stores in Lowell territory. Quality Specialty Co., 109 Thomas st., Worcester, Mass.

HERE'S A BIG MONEY MAKER—Simple Ironing Board Covers. Remarkable invention every woman needs. Selling outfit free. New agent made \$75 in two days. W. J. Lynch, Springfield, Ill.

AGENTS—\$100 weekly. Automobile owners wild with enthusiasm. Marvelous invention, doubles power, mileage, efficiency. Saves cost. First territory going like wildfire. \$25 sample outfit and Ford car free. Write quick. Oves Co., Dept. 545, Louisville, Ky.

Instruction

MUSIC—DANCING

BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL—Modern Ballroom Dancing. Class and private lessons every afternoon and evening. Tel. 6416.

Financial

INVESTMENTS—STOCKS—BONDS

LEO DIAMOND
Pays the Highest Prices for Your LIBERTY BONDS

ROOM 12
116 Central St., Strand Bldg.

PATENTS—Write us for Free Guide Books and Evidence of Conception

and a certain list of inventions and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Free references. Prompt attention. Send your invention to Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York city. Main offices, 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Live Stock

PETS

CANARIES for sale, male rollers, best of breed, \$2.50 each. Tel. 3430.

CANARIES for sale, females, 50c each, \$3.00 each. Tel. 3430.

PETPIES and GROWN DOGS bought, sold and exchanged. Canaries \$2. 6 Andover st.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE

KITCHEN RANGE for sale. Inquire Charles Miller, 82 Kinsman st.

PARLOR STOVES—All sizes and models. From \$12.50 to \$35. O. F. Prentiss, 356 Bridge st.

BAKERS MILL REMNANT STORE

Books of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged at McGinnis, 121 Appleton and South sts. Tel. 3208.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are quick and easy to sell. 100 per cent profit. Pleasant work. Devote all or spare time. Automobile Digest, 148, Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

FORCH SCREENS

TO ORDER OF: **MR. JAMES H. HARRIS** TEL: 6410

Coal Strike Followed by Shooting

FORMER RULER DIES IN EXILE

Ex-Emperor Charles of Austria, Hungary, Dies at Funchal, Madeira

Made Prisoner on Island After Two Spectacular Attempts to Regain Throne

Unpromising Major in Army When Shot of Assassin Made Him Heir Apparent

FUNCHAL, Madeira, April 1.—(By the Associated Press.) Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, died here today.

Former Emperor Charles was taken ill at his home in exile on the island of Madeira, slightly more than a week ago. It was stated that he was suffering from pneumonia with cerebral complication. His condition became so serious Wednesday that extreme unction was administered.

Former Emperor Charles and his wife, Zita, were sent into exile by the entente allies after he had made two spectacular attempts to regain the thrones of either Austria or Hungary. Thereafter he was kept a political prisoner on the Portuguese island of Madeira, 400 miles off the African coast.

Although his situation in exile there resembled in some respects that of Napoleon at St. Helena, Charles and Zita occupied a much more comfortable position for they were given a

LOWELL DAY ESSAY CONTEST

Judges Give Gold Medal Award to Harold Hollingsworth of Varnum School

Subject of This Year's Essay, "Development of Cotton Industry in Lowell"

No Particular Observance Marks City's 86th Anniversary of Incorporation

Harold Hollingsworth, a pupil of the Varnum Grammar school, today was adjudged the winner of this year's Lowell Day Essay contest and will receive the gold medal award of the chamber of commerce. The essay this year was based on the subject, "The Development of the Cotton Industry in Lowell," and was limited to not less than 200 or more than 500 words.

In announcing the winner of the contest the judges stated that some of the essays, while of prize-winning caliber, were much too long and for this reason could not be considered, while others, while giving excellent historic sketches of the city, did not dwell sufficiently upon the development of the cotton industry.

The final competition to determine the winner of this year's Lowell Day essay contest was held on Thursday at the high school and this forenoon, on the 86th anniversary of Lowell's incorporation as a city, the judges met at the school to examine the 18 essays.

Continued on Page 11

TAKE ISSUE WITH MAYOR

Trustees of Local Street Railway Company Tell Mayor They Welcome Inquiry

Say Lowell's Fare Problem Does Not Lie in Interurban Routes, as Claimed

The public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. today informed Mayor George H. Brown by letter that they welcome any inquiry the latter cares to make into the financial condition of the road, particularly the Bay State system, in his attempt to secure a reduced fare for Lowell. At the same time they take definite issue with the Mayor regarding his statement to the effect that Lowell's fare problem lies in its interurban lines, such as the Reading line, as was specified by the mayor in his letter to the trustees on March 27.

On the contrary, say the trustees, the earnings of the Lowell district are most seriously affected by certain poorly patronized local lines entirely within the city limits; such lines having been in operation for a number of years, but not one of which Lowell ever would have agreed to have discontinued.

In the mayor's letter of the 27th of March.

Continued on Page Eleven

TODAY Interest Begins in Savings Department

We urge you not to let the day pass without starting a Savings Account.

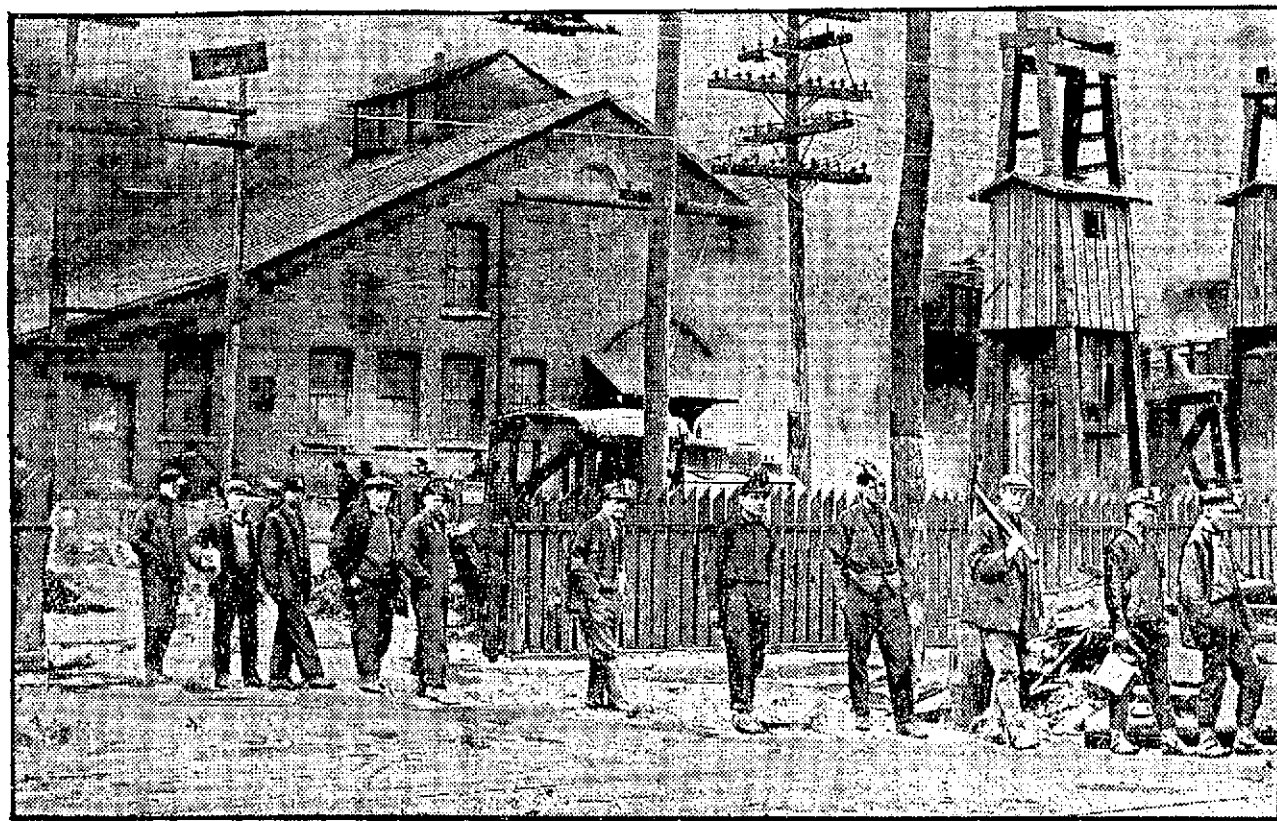
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
\$5 PER YEAR

This is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell
National Bank

88 PRESCOTT ST.

Two Shot in Southern Illinois Coal Fields Where Strike is Reported as 100 Per Cent Complete



START OF NATIONAL COAL STRIKE

Miners at Scranton, Pa., quitting work in response to the nation-wide order. Similar scenes were enacted in other coal fields throughout the nation. Note the new fence surrounding the mine, built by the operators in anticipation of the strike.

REJECT NEW WAGE AGREEMENT

Granite Cutters' International Union Announces Unanimous Decision

Will Not Resume Work Until New Contract Has Been Signed, Says Duncan

BOSTON, April 1. (By the Associated Press.)—The Granite Cutters' International union has voted unanimously to reject the new agreement at reduced wages offered by the employers, and will not resume work until a new contract has been signed, James Duncan, of Quincy, international president, announced today. The action applies to all New England shops affiliated with the board of control of the granite industry. The latter announced it would put into effect the American plan of open shop if its offer was rejected.

The proposed agreement rejected by the granite cutters provided for a reduction of from \$1 to 80 cents an hour in the minimum wage, which would apply to cutters, polishers and sharpeners. The board of control which made

Continued on Page Eleven

CITY OF LOWELL WARNING

Assistant Assessors will call at every house to obtain the following information for listing of names in the city, both males and females, 20 years of age or over.

Name
Age
Occupation
Residence April 1st, 1922
Residence April 1st, 1921
This information should be left with some one in the house for the Assistant Assessors when he calls.
The listing begins April 1st.
DANIEL E. HOGAN,
ALBERT J. BLAZON,
JOHN H. DWYER,
Assessors of Lowell.

Corporations and Firms
Financed
EDWARD J. MORRISON
50 Congress St., Boston

START OPEN SHOP POLICY

Quarry Operators Will Not Recognize Union—Strike at Fletcher's Quarry

Practically the entire working force of granite cutters and quarrymen at the H. E. Fletcher Co. plant at West Chelmsford, numbering close to 200 men, went out on strike last night, when their working agreement with the company expired.

Today the company, in line with other producing granite companies all over the country, began to operate under an open-shop policy, recognizing no national union. Events leading up to the adoption of this new policy, caused the men to leave their work.

Under the new policy, granite cutters have been reduced in pay from \$1 to 80 cents per hour, while quarrymen will work on a schedule of 55 cents per hour (minimum) against a former rate of 60 cents (maximum and minimum).

The men insist that they must receive their war-time wages.

ISSUE STORM WARNINGS

Ordered Posted on Coast Between Cape Hatteras and Nantucket, Mass.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Northwest storm warnings were ordered by the weather bureau today to be displayed on the Atlantic coast and between Cape Hatteras and Nantucket, Mass. Northeastern warnings were continued north of Nantucket to Eastport.

A storm was central southwest of Cape Cod early today, and was moving northeast, attended by west and northwest gales, the bureau said.

Men Wanted

Stone Cutters 80¢
Quarrymen 56¢
Blacksmiths 56¢
Derrickmen 56¢
Laborers 40¢
Apprentices 37½¢

AMERICAN PLAN
45-Hour Week, 8-Hour Day

H. E. FLETCHER CO.
West Chelmsford, Mass.
Labor Trouble

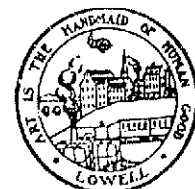
WILSON WILL BE PAID

Temporary Employment of Ashes and Waste Collection Foreman, Legal

The civil service commission has changed its mind regarding the legality of Sutton P. Wilson's labors as foreman of ashes and waste collection and today notified city officials that there is no longer any objection to the payment of compensation to him. The mayor received a letter stating that Mr. Wilson's temporary employment is authorized until such a time as an examination is held and an eligible list established.

The new ruling by the civil service is exactly contrary to the contents of a letter received by the city treasurer and city auditor last week, in which it was stated that Mr. Wilson's employment should cease on April 1 and that payment of any money to him after that date would be illegal.

Acting on this opinion, the board of public service notified Foreman Wilson that his duties would cease on April 1. Chairman Dennis J. Murphy of the public service board said today that he knew nothing of the new ruling to the effect that Mr. Wilson may continue to hold the position temporarily and that his board did not initiate or have any part in any attempt to hold him on the job.



TAXPAYERS NOTICE

All persons, firms and corporations, subject to taxation in the City of Lowell, are hereby notified and required to bring in to the Assessors of said City, on or before 4 o'clock p. m., Monday, May 15th, 1922, true bills of personal and real estate, not exempt from taxation, of which they were possessed on the first day of April of the current year.

Blanks furnished on application. Every male inhabitant of the city, above the age of twenty years, whether a citizen of the United States or an alien, shall be assessed a poll tax of five dollars (\$5.00) for the years 1921, 1922, 1923, as per Chapter 283, Section 10, Act of 1915, with exemptions allowed as per Statute.

As per amendment to Chapter 51, General Laws, all women twenty years of age and over, are required to be listed in the same manner and with the same details of information as is required in listing males, but there is no provision for assessing a poll tax to women.

DANIEL E. HOGAN,
ALBERT J. BLAZON,
JOHN H. DWYER,
Assessors of Lowell.

NO COAL FAMINE FEARED HERE

Mills, Gas, Electric and Water Services Have Abundant Fuel

Industries Had Prepared for Present Contingency by Stocking Bunkers

Lowell industries in general are well supplied with coal. The strike of the miners, which went into effect today, is causing no anxiety here. Fears of a "coal famine" as a result of the strike are groundless, officials of the mills and of the electric light, gas and water services said today.

They explained that for some years it has been the policy generally of all large industrial organizations to have a surplus of fuel on hand for just such a contingency as at present. The strike had been pending for so long a time as to give warning to everyone to stock up with fuel, and this had been done, it was explained.

Should the strike drag along into months, the situation might be different.

Continued on Page Three

N. Y. CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, April 1.—Exchanges \$90,500,000; balances \$67,100,000. Weekly exchanges \$1,161,900,000; balances \$32,900,000.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—An increase of more than 50 per cent, in employment is shown by a survey of 71 cities, from New Hampshire to Georgia, made by the Philadelphia chamber of commerce.

TODAY

Interest Begins on Savings Accounts

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Cor. Middlesex & Palmer Sts.

STRIKE CLOSES 6000 MINES

Union Heads Confident of Complete Tieup of Nation's Coal Fields

Declare 600,000 Miners Join in Walkout to Force Acceptance of Terms

First Time That Hard and Soft Coal Mines Were Tied up Simultaneously

Administration Decides on Policy of Non-Intervention in Controversy

Congressional Action to Prohibit Over Development of Coal Industry Proposed

BENTON, Ills., April 1.—Shooting occurred today in various sections of southern Illinois, where the miners' strike is reported as 100 per cent complete. Two casualties were reported.

Jesse Henson, night chief of police at Duquoin, was seriously wounded and Policeman Walter Sconce was slightly hurt by Harry Reid, a miner.

The shooting in a cafe followed an argument. Reid escaped. A number of shots were reported in Williamson and Franklin county where 30,000 men are said to be on strike.

6000 Mines Closed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1.—Confident that the suspension of work begun at midnight by union coal miners would result today in a complete tieup of the country's unionized fields, officials of the United Mine Workers of America, at its headquarters here, awaited reports from district leaders showing the exact effectiveness of the shutdown.

At least 600,000 men—100,000 of them non-union miners—were expected by the union to be enrolled in the walkout, which is planned to continue indefinitely in an effort to force operators to accept the miners' terms for new wage contracts. Preliminary reports to headquarters here were said to indicate that few operators, who conduct their mines on the "closed shop" basis, planned to attempt continued production.

For the first time in the history of

Continued on Page Two

STRUCK MILK WAGON

An electric car operated by James Doulan collided with a milk wagon owned by Jacob Pelczar in East Main street this morning. The wagon was damaged and several milk bottles were broken, but no one was injured.



Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.



EX-EMPEROR KARL

pleasant home in the beautiful city of Funchal, whose residents treated them with friendly consideration.

Ex-Emperor Zita had left her children in Switzerland and when one of them was taken ill the allied governments permitted her to return to that country and visit them.

After the establishment of the Austrian republic on November 12, 1918, Charles, who was then in Austria, sought permission to remain in that country, but he was asked to leave after it was found he was plotting for his resumption of power. He left with

Continued on Page Two

NATICK GIRL MISSING SINCE TUESDAY

BOSTON, April 1.—The police were asked today to search for Miss Esther V. Reegan, 19 years old, who has been missing from her home in Natick since last Tuesday, her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reegan, the girl's parents, told the police of a strange telephone call to their home last Wednesday. The call was taken by an aunt who said that a voice which she thought was Esther's said: "This is Boston; I want to speak to—". The call was then cut off.

COLE'S INN
For Discriminating People

OUR CAFETERIA
Open every week day from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Sunday from noon until 11 p. m.

EVERY DAY
Several hundred persons enjoy a nourishing, well prepared meal in clean, cool surroundings and democratic company, and the cost is astonishingly small.

JOIN THEM TODAY
Volume buying and experienced handling save you time and money.

19 Central Street
(Formerly the Harrington)

HEARING PACIFIC MILLS DEFEND CUT

Principal Plant Affected by Strike in Lawrence Issues Statement

Emphasizes Disadvantages to Production in N. E. Compared With South

BOSTON, April 1.—The Pacific mills, the principal plant affected by the textile strike at Lawrence, issued a statement to its employees and to the public today through Edwin Frankham Greene, its treasurer. The statement, which emphasized disadvantages to production in New England mills as compared with those in the south, follows in part:

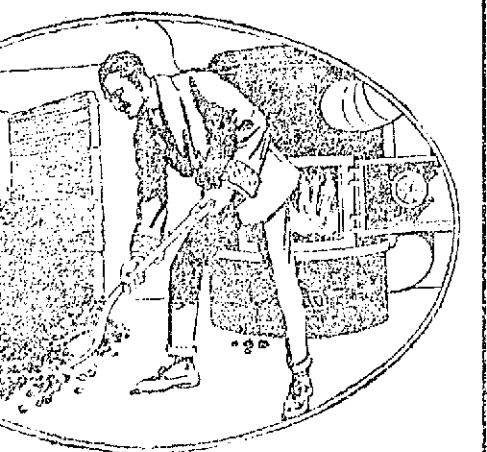
"The business of the Pacific mills in Lawrence is both cotton manufacturing and wool manufacturing, and the number of employees is about equally divided between the two. The cotton department is divided between the cotton mills proper and the print works. Naturally, the conditions in these departments vary somewhat, but in general the necessity for radical readjustments was evident in all lines. To give specific facts, the cost of making in our Lawrence cotton mills the principal line of grey goods was 3.50 cents per yard. On the day the notices were posted, these goods could be purchased by the south for 7 1/2 cents and 7 1/2 cents. The total cost of manufacturing and finishing and selling this particular line was 12.50 cents per yard and the selling price was 17.50 cents per yard, showing a loss of practically two cents per yard or 14 1/2 per cent of the selling price. The reduction in wages would save less than one cent per yard, and there would still be a loss of one cent per yard, notwithstanding the fact that this selling price is nearly twice as high as it was before the war. In a business of such magnitude, losses

For Mother or Daughter THE WHOLE FAMILY True's Elixir TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

When the children are out of school they often eat too many sweets or rich foods. This brings on constipation in many cases.

Watch these symptoms: Constipation, sour stomach, cramps, eyes heavy and dull, bad breath, restlessness, and biliousness. These are common to both children and grown-ups and call for prompt use of a laxative.

To properly cleanse and purify the intestinal tract which is essential to good health, to ward off and relieve constipation and its attending evils use the True Family Laxative, Dr. True's Elixir. 40c—60c—\$1.20.



LOWELL COKE

Lowell Coke is economical to use, light in weight, more volume per ton. Very little ash, low in carbon, and British Thermal Unit.

Lowell Gas Light Co.

Loss of Time when Sick

Many forms of loss of time, as well as physical suffering, may be avoided by the use of a few common sense remedies. Take time to take your medicine. Don't let your condition get so bad that you are unable to work. Don't let your condition get so bad that you are unable to work. Don't let your condition get so bad that you are unable to work.

Is Your Blood Good Blood Or Is It

Weak, Stagnant, Thin, Watery, Without any Snap or Vitality? You can tell by the way you feel. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla to make your blood rich, red and pure, tingling with health for every organ and tissue. You need it if weak and tired day in and day out, if your appetite is poor, sleep unrefreshing, for humors, boils, eruptions, scurf, rheumatism, headaches, nervous prostration. It is simply wonderful to give strength to your whole body. Why should you not get all the help Mrs. Maloney did and more? Read her letter:



"It was because my grandmother when she was 80 took Hood's Sarsaparilla with so much benefit that I have used it myself. I was troubled with an eruption of Sores and Boils caused by impure blood. My head and face were especially affected.

and it was very humiliating to me. Our family doctor when asked about Hood's Sarsaparilla said I should take it, and ought to have begun with it before. He believed Hood's Sarsaparilla would bring me out all right, and it did. It purified my blood and gave me a beautiful complexion."

Mrs. SAMUEL MALONEY, 1529 W. Edgely Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

grow rapidly, and would even wipe out the surplus and reserves accumulated in previous years.

"An indication of the difference in the cost of manufacturing between the north and the south, the average weekly wage paid in the southern mills belonging to the Pacific mills and making similar goods to those manufactured in our mills at Lawrence, was \$14.58 for a week of 55 hours, against the last full week in Lawrence of \$22.28 for 48 hours. The wages paid per hour in Columbia, S. C., were 27.05 cents, and in Lawrence, 40.4 cents. It is true the company provides houses at low rents and furnishes other advantages to its employees—losing in this way \$2.00 per operative per week; but this would amount to only 3.7 cents per hour and is a long way from offsetting the great disadvantage in cost from which the Lawrence mills suffer.

"Turning to the worsted department, the cost of manufacturing the two principal lines in this branch of our business showed a loss of 1.91 per cent in one line and 2.75 per cent in another, and after reduction in wages these two principal lines will still show a substantial loss, based on the present wool market. Notwithstanding the fact that the selling prices of the Pacific mills' products were put far below the cost, the business has shown a steady decline since last October, clearly indicating that the purchasing power of the country either could not absorb goods manufactured at these high costs or the public were not satisfied to pay to the manufacturers these high prices.

"Reference has been made to the fact that the Pacific mills paid out in dividends last year \$2,400,000. This is correct, but as the net sales for last year were \$14,352,963, the company paid out in dividends only 5.53 per cent of the net receipts for the sale of goods and these dividends represent a return of only 5.71 per cent on the capital invested in the business as reported to the Federal Government. During this same year, moreover, over \$10,000,000 was paid out in wages by the company.

"Reference has been made to a stock dividend paid to the stockholders representing war profits. As a matter of fact, no stock dividend has been paid since this country entered the war, but in December, 1919, \$5,000,000 par value of the capital stock of the company was sold to the stockholders for \$7,500,000, and a dividend of 72 per cent means that these shareholders are only receiving 2 per cent net on their investment, which is necessary to attract capital to the textile business.

"This wage reduction has been put into effect with a firm conviction that it will inspire confidence in the New England textile industry among consumers and hasten a resumption of normal business, thus enabling the mills to again give full time employment."

GUESTS OF WAMEST LODGE

Members of Harbinger Lodge, 106, St. Ave. were the guests of Wamest Lodge, 25, E. of P., last evening. The meeting was presided over by Chancellor Commander Samuel Northing, and routine business was transacted. The degree of Knighthood was conferred on four recruits from Harbinger Lodge and at the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which all in attendance were remarks by many of the visiting brethren.

BANK BUYS CURLEY ESTATE

The brick building at the corner of John and Lee streets, owned by the John P. Curley estate, has been sold to the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. The property is assessed for \$12,500. It is understood that the bank will build a new building on the site for its banking business. The sale of the Curley property was reported in The Sun in the early part of last week, but at that time the names of the purchaser were not made public.

Strike Closes 6000 Mines

Continued

The coal industry, which still holds both bituminous and anthracite fields, was shut up simultaneously and the coal shortage was that 6000 of the coal mines in the country were closed as a result of the workmen. The only production by union workers was reported from Kentucky, where 5000 miners are under contract to work for another year.

The first day of the nation-wide suspension felt on the anniversary of the adoption of the eight-hour day for the miners.

In the past it has been one of general celebration. In the future, union officials said, the day will mark the start of the greatest strike in the nation's history.

An outdoor calm prevailed at the union headquarters here, and officials declared their program for the future would be determined largely by developments next afternoon.

Government to Keep Hands Off WASHINGTON, April 1. Declined upon a policy of non-intervention at least at this stage of the dispute, the

administration viewed the beginning of the national coal strike today with the protection of the general public as the uppermost concern of officials. This they believed was assured both by existing conditions and the present coal surplus in addition to production at non-union mines during the strike.

That the administration is convinced by the government's long study of underlying conditions in the industry and its fruitless efforts to avert the present strike that immediate intervention in legal or extra legal ways would be futile and unnecessary, was made known last night at a final White House discussion of the question.

President Harding had been urged during the day by a delegation of churchmen to make a further attempt to bring the operators and miners together but it was later stated at the White House that no action was advisable at this time.

To Prevent Over-Production

NEW YORK, April 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Congressional action to prohibit over development of the coal industry was proposed here today by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, as a "cure for the great evil which has America in the grip of a nation-wide strike today."

"Ten thousand bituminous mines are being worked in this country when 7000 mines could produce sufficient coal for the nation's needs," he declared. "The reason for this condition is the greediness of corporations who hold undeveloped coal lands to make them pay profits. New mines are opened before there is a market for their product; millions of dollars are invested in properties that can only work part time; 150,000 more than the industry can keep employed are drawn into it."

"We have seasons of great activity in all the mines, followed by long periods of idleness. Men are required to live 365 days on the earnings of from 40 to 200 days. There is a huge waste of human power, of money and coal—followed by strikes."

To prevent such strikes, he proposes that congress pass regulatory legislation prohibiting further development of bituminous coal lands for at least 10 years.

He suggests that present mines be worked out until, as their capacity is diminished, it more nearly equalizes the national consumption. When this stage was reached, according to Mr. Murray's plan, the government could authorize the opening of new mines to replace the old ones that had been worked out.

"Thus there would be a gradual elimination of the evil of over-development, the root of the strike troubles of today," said Mr. Murray. "When a mine became worked out, it would be abandoned, and the miners would move to the new field."

Former Ruler Dies in Exile

Continued

His family late in March, 1919, and rented a house on the banks of Lake Geneva at Prangins, where he resided for some months.

During this time reports of his alleged plotting leaked out and brought forth a categorical statement from the emperor that the restoration of the House of Hapsburg would not be permitted. Charles had steadfastly refused to abdicate, although he was requested to do so at various times.

On March 29, 1921, he suddenly appeared in Vienna but, his overtures being repulsed by the Austrian authorities, he went to Budapest, where he attempted to take over the Hungarian government from Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, but without success. Although disappointed by the lack of support the former emperor refused to leave the country, pleading illness. Later he offered to renounce all his titles, remaining as a simple citizen.

Switzerland, meanwhile, to cancel his violations of his agreement not to leave the country, was reported as sending agents to recover him. The

members of the little entente, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, sent an ultimatum to Hungary demanding his extradition, and on April 6 he re-entered Switzerland, which received him on no more intrigues or promises. He was ordered to remove his residence from near the border to the central part of Switzerland and did so, leaving near Weggis. The Swiss increased their guard over him but on October 22 he reached Raab, Hungary, having crossed the Swiss frontier in an airplane. He formed a "legitimist cabinet" at Raab and marched on Budapest with an army of 12,000 men.

The Hungarian government sent loyal troops against him and he was finally captured with his wife near Komorn and confined in the castle at Vata Tovaros until the entente allies determined that he should not again have an opportunity to attempt a coup d'etat, sent them to Austria.

Charles still refused to abdicate and the Hungarian government, on demand of the allies, passed a bill in the national assembly deposing him and permanently ousting the Hapsburg regime. A few days later he and Zita were conveyed by a British warship to Funchal, where they arrived November 19, 1921.

Emperor Charles I of Austria, King of Hungary was an imposing major in an Austrian infantry regiment when the shot of the assassin, who killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, made him the heir apparent to the throne in the "Hawk's Castle" on the banks of the River Aar.

Two hundred or more monarchs of this historic house of Hapsburg ruled for centuries the land of Magyar, Slav and Teuton, centuries of bloodshed, tyranny and aggression—and sleep their last sleep in the wonderful crypt of the Capuchin church in Vienna.

Emperor Francis Joseph, the aged predecessor of the youthful Charles, seeing "the handwriting on the wall," had hoped to unite the discordant elements among his belligerent subjects

Three Friendly Gentlemen

In a new package that fits the pocket—
At a price that fits the pocket-book—
The same unmatched blend of
TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

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The American Tobacco Company has grown through the friends it has made.
"111" cigarettes in eighteen months have come to be one of the four largest national selling brands—increasing greatly the number of our friends and making possible a new and lower price on "111" cigarettes.
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Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
—Which means that if you don't like "111" Cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer!

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whose racial antagonisms were complicated by the absorption by Austria of the Serbian provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908.

It was the Archduke Francis Ferdinand's determination to bring about a truce empire made up of Magyar, Slav and German states. It is generally believed that led to his assassination in Sarajevo. Francis Ferdinand feared the dual monarchy might be ended upon the death of Francis Joseph by the intervention of Russia or Germany and sought thus to forestall it.

Charles I. was born August 17, 1887, the son of the late Archduke Otto of Austria. He married the Princess Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma (Italian) in 1911. When the Duke Dimitris was king for his dead granduncle, the Emperor Francis Joseph, the only achievements of Charles brought to public notice were that he was a keen sportsman, an excellent shot and mortal.

Frequently he was seen in the parks of Vienna smoking one of his young dukes in a baby perambulator. When he ascended to the throne on December 29, 1916, in which Charles shared as a commander in the field, gave the young monarch a prestige which enabled him to hold the Austrians to the Central Powers until the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey and the final crash.

Numerous peace overtures and manœuvres characterized the diplomacy of the dual monarchy after Francis Joseph's death, prosecuted doubtless by blood, rain and other outbreaks throughout Austria. Unable to maintain his pledge to the German emperor to continue the war to the end, Charles made use of the famous "Dear Sissy" letter, an autographed missive in April, 1918, to Prince Six-

tus de Bourbon for transmission to the French government in which the monarch said France's claim to Alsace-Lorraine was "justified."

Although the letter was denounced as a "forgery" in Vienna, the foreign office claiming it had been written by a French ecclesiastic who had been active as a confessor to the Empress Zita, subsequent events proved its authenticity. It was the first revelation of the break between the German emperor and his vassal king. Previously, Emperor Charles had indicated his desire for peace, however, in speeches before the Reichstag. In December, 1917, he declared his willingness to conclude peace with the allies if they would guarantee the integrity of Austria-Hungary.

Conditions in the dual monarchy were rapidly growing worse. There were many cabinet changes and assassinations. The Magyars, Czechs, Slovaks and other nationalities were clamoring for constitutional reforms and autonomous government.

Thereafter Charles' lot was far from being a happy one. He was reported to have refused to send Austrian troops to the western battlefield despite the German emperor's importunity. In every way he endeavored to stem the tide of revolution which seemed to be rising. He promised all kinds of reforms and as a sop to his discontented subjects pardoned 21 prisoners awaiting trial at Sarajevo for high treason.

On October, 1918, he announced plans for the federalization of Austria-Hungary and in an address to the Hungarian diet frankly admitted his throne was in "peril." A day or two later Count Karolyi, leader of the Hungarian republicans, announced the success of a bloodless revolution in Budapest and declared Hungary a free and independent state. Still later the German and other provinces declared their purpose to become autonomous nations and the House of the Hapsburgs, once the leader of the Holy Roman Empire, seemed to be about to collapse like a house of cards.

Charles made use of the famous "Dear Sissy" letter, an autographed missive in April, 1918, to Prince Six-

DON'T WRITE YOUR REGRETS—SEND FLOWERS

To write your regrets at not being able to keep your appointment.

To write that you are sorry that you cannot attend or accept seems a bit too formal.

To send flowers shows that the spirit of appreciation and fellowship is alive within you.

To buy flowers here shows a nice sense of discrimination.

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

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Expert and Amateur Radio News

MANY WAR VETS
NOW RADIO FANS

Lowell Followers of "Language of the Air" Had Early Training

Sun Congratulated on Decision to Publish Duncan Series of Radio Articles

ATTENTION, RADIO FANS!

As announced yesterday, The Sun today publishes the first of the Duncan series of radio articles. There will be one article each day, written exclusively for this paper by the world's foremost radio technical wizard. Novices, by studying the articles daily, can obtain a good working knowledge of the science.

In addition to the Duncan series, The Sun will endeavor to give all the Lowell radiophones and radiograph news of the day. Lowell novices and amateurs are invited to notify The Sun radio editor daily of happenings that might be of interest to radio followers here. Phone 4107 and ask for the radio editor, or call personally at The Sun editorial rooms.

WIRELESS HERO TO FURNISH RADIO NEWS FOR OUR READERS

R. L. Duncan, Director in Radio Institute and Famous for His Gallantry in S. S. San Diego Sinking, Joins Sun Staff

Rudolph L. Duncan, radio technical expert for The Sun, who began today a series of lessons in radio telephony, is rated with the famous Jack Binns as a hero of the sea. He was chief radio electrician on the U.S.S. San Diego when that battleship was sunk on July 19, 1918.

Duncan, last to leave, had to be ordered off by the captain. After his radio apparatus had been incapacitated, he rigged up an auxiliary set and kept on flashing S.O.S. calls. From railroad telegraph operator, Duncan has become a veteran in the field of wireless. He broke in when he was 15 and has learned wireless from the ground up.

His stories will appear daily in The Sun.

BY R. L. DUNCAN.
(Director, Radio Institute of America, and Technical Editor The Sun Radio Department.)
"Hello, wireless."
"Give me the air."

A clasp of the headphones, an adjustment of the detector and the radio fan "listens." It is easy. Most everybody is doing it. Soon there will be thousands more. They will hear music, news, lectures, sermons and government reports. They will enjoy them.

But they will miss the real fun of stripping the air of its mysterious unless they get down to fundamentals. These are involved. A little patience, and a comprehensive understanding is easy.

The Sun will help you. This is the first of a series of articles written with a view of "clearing the air." They will appear in this paper daily.

It is the aim of the writer to work from the ground up, taking in all the important phases of wireless—and explaining them so readers with little or no knowledge of the subject will get a good grasp of the science. Eventually I shall tell you how to construct receiving sets that will get the name of many of the radio stations throughout the country.

But before one starts receiving, he should master the language of the air. This is not the sound that is broadcasted—but the dot and dash signals of the International Morse code.

Don't throw up your hands in despair. It is not hard to learn. Once mastered, you will be able to get the full pleasure of "listening in"—you will get the secrets that are flying about you all the time.

A little practice each day and you men with a hobby for the radio science. He is a member of the firm of Amasa Pratt Co., 766 Dutton street, Lowell, Mass.

To Walter J. Butterworth of 9 Barclay avenue goes a great deal of the credit for formation of the radio club here. He is assistant radio inspector of New England. Call—1113.

Harry Fitch of Barclay street, a member of the instrument committee of the club, has a fine receiving and sending set at his home, where he and his friends listen nightly to music, lectures and news reports from various broadcasting stations. He also is a war veteran. He was chief radio operator, having charge of various radio stations such as Bar Harbor, Me., and Boston compass station, and also he taught radiography at Newport (R. I.) Naval Training station.

Charles E. Emerson, wire inspector for the Lowell Electric Light Corp., has a one-half KW spark transmitter set and handles traffic 300 miles in any direction.

Ralph Y. Scott, an engineer for the N. B. Tel. & Tel. Co., engaged in research work on vacuum tubes, is a prominent member of the club and a member of the instrument committee. Call—1154.

Other Members of Club
The following members of the club are attending or have graduated from the Mass. Radio school in Boston:

Bradford M. Dunn, 113, 137 Westworth ave.
Warren Entwistle, 117, 41 C. St.
Edwell Hanson, 114, 743 School st.
Clarence Janson, 117A, 28 Putnam ave.

Francis Lawler, 153 Congress st.
Walfrid Olson, 141, West Chelmsford.
Harry J. Hickey, 10 Ayer ave.
Derick O'Connor, 102 Pleasant st.
Randolph B. Reed, 11X, 395 Westford street.

The following are other members of the club:
Allen Adams, Chelmsford Centre.
William B. Carney, 11C, 90 Appleton street.
George Chatham, 117X, 42 13th st.
Walter Connolly, 11A, 536 Gorham street.
George Cox, 76 Bellevue street.
Robert Dunson, 11A, No. Chelmsford.

David Hanson, 111, 743 School street.
Everett Humphreys, 13 Adell street.
Raymond F. Ingham, 83 Robbins st.
Leo Jarrett, 11J, 120 Ford street.
Walter Lindsey, 112K, 14 Wana-lancet street.

Robert Charron, 114, 124 West st.
Robert C. Mettrick, 11W, 156 Howard street.
Sterling Pratt, 11A, 120 Mt. Vernon street.
Caleb P. Rogers, 41 Grove street.
Paul Toppin, 123 Central street.
Thos. F. Tilden, 123 Third street.
Henry H. Ryder, 97 Grand street.
Alphe Tremblay, 156 Hale street.
Wilbur H. Roberts, 80 Starbird street.
Frederick Wright, 108 Myrtle street.

will be fascinated by decoding these mysterious dots and dashes. Cut out this chart. Mount it on cardboard for ready reference. Monday, will tell you an easy way of memorizing it.

The Code

A — — — — —	N — — — — —
B — — — — —	O — — — — —
C — — — — —	P — — — — —
D — — — — —	Q — — — — —
E — — — — —	R — — — — —
F — — — — —	S — — — — —
G — — — — —	T — — — — —
H — — — — —	U — — — — —
I — — — — —	V — — — — —
J — — — — —	W — — — — —
K — — — — —	X — — — — —
L — — — — —	Y — — — — —
M — — — — —	Z — — — — —

Period
Interrogation
Error
Comma

1 — — — — —	6 — — — — —
2 — — — — —	7 — — — — —
3 — — — — —	8 — — — — —
4 — — — — —	9 — — — — —
5 — — — — —	0 — — — — —

THE INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE.

SAILORS CLAIM RADIO AS OWN

NEW YORK, April 1.—Radio belongs to the sailor.

That's what every mariner believes, says Lieut. Commander D. C. Patterson, district communication superintendent of the navy department.

"He has good cause for this belief," says Patterson.

"It is practically the only means of communication he has."

"Our greatest service is rendered to the mariner. He receives not only news, both general and personal, but weather forecasts, chronometer time and reports of danger in his path at sea."

"Letters come in daily from all the seven seas telling how the naval radio has helped guide some ship to port."

"The radio amateur and broadcasting stations are not in the way of these large naval radio depots."

"Before the recent radio convention in Washington was called," Patterson said, "the director of naval communication requested my views. I told him we suffered absolutely no interference from the amateurs or broadcasting stations."

Spark
What is needed, next to SOS, is an international sick call, especially for ships carrying no physician aboard. It used to be KDF, station of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York, from which medical advice was flashed to ships at sea. Now there are four government health stations on the Atlantic coast and one on the Pacific coast, but each has its own call.

Indications are that radio receiving and sending will be combined into one operation within a short time. The recent telephone conversation from ordinary wire telephone to the steamer America at sea included use of a duplex telephone by which the speaker was also listener, without the necessity of turning the switch continually from sending to receiving.

Sound waves travel farther through the ground than in the air. Radio waves may also be more effectively by transmission through the earth. That's the belief of Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard. With sending antenna and receiving set grounded, the earth would act as a return circuit for the current.

Wave length for broadcasting entertainment is 360 meters. Daily weather, market and crop reports are official and semi-official announcements are sent out on a wave length of 455 meters.

The radio has cut in on the profits from phonograph records and sheet music. Less of this source of music is being bought today, says William Rosler, music publisher, because thousands of fans are depending on the radio concerts for their amusement.

No Coal Famine Fared Here

Continued
ent, it was admitted, but for the present there is no need of anxiety. Most of the Lowell industries are stocked to last well into the fall, even should no coal be received here in the meanwhile, a survey of the situation today disclosed.

There is plenty of coal available on the market, and deliveries will continue for some time, strike or no strike, dealers said. At present it is possible to get a minimum of coal for the present.

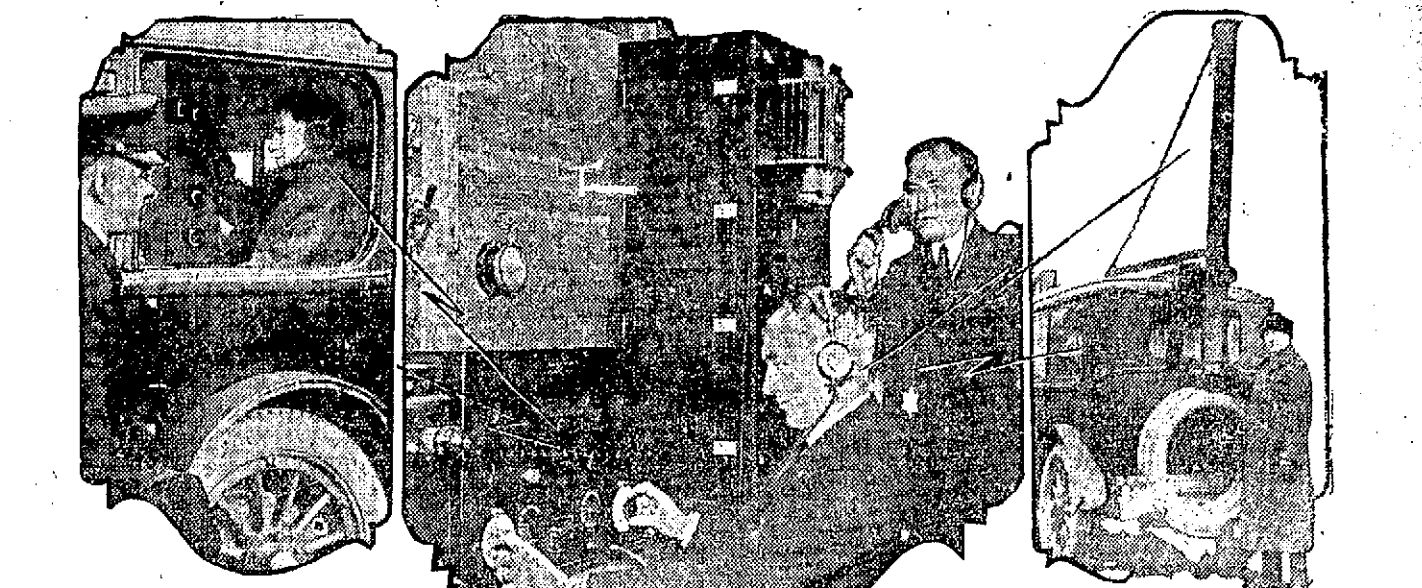
John Hunsbawell, general manager of The Lowell Electric and Gas company, said that the company has a sufficient supply of coal on hand, but would not say how much more it would take to be received in the meantime.

The coal miners' strike matters not at all to the Lowell Electric and Gas company. Each company has an abundant supply of coal on hand, that would last all summer were not another ton to be received in the meantime.

John Hunsbawell, general manager of The Lowell Electric and Gas company, said that the company has a sufficient supply of coal on hand, but would not say how much more it would take to be received in the meantime.

John Hunsbawell, general manager of The Lowell Electric and Gas company, said that the company has a sufficient supply of coal on hand, but would not say how much more it would take to be received in the meantime.

Chicago's Chief of Police Tells Story of What Radio Has Done in Policing a City by Wireless



BY ROY GIBBONS
CHICAGO, April 1.—The radio-telephone has joined Chicago's police department.

It's working 24 hours a day from its sending station on the city hall roof and receiving apparatus in outlying precincts.

And it's making Chicago's crooks nervous.

Nine fast racing cars in the service of city detective headquarters now are equipped with complete radio sending and receiving sets, keeping them continually in touch with headquarters.

These cars are stationed in different parts of the city for use in emergency cases, or holdups or murders.

How It Works
Sitting in his down-town office the detective chief, learning of a spectacular robbery in some outlying precinct, can dispatch the nearest car to the scene of action by employing his radio instrument.

And when the car is rushing through city streets at top speed it can say:

HOW CHICAGO POLICE HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATE WITH FLYING SQUADRONS BY RADIO. DETECTIVES AT CENTRAL HEADQUARTERS ARE SHOWN SENDING INSTRUCTIONS TO MOTOR SQUADS IN REMOTE SECTIONS OF THE CITY.

In uninterrupted connection with headquarters.

Outlying precinct stations now carry on most of their important communications with headquarters by means of radio instead of the old-fashioned private wire telephone.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris is enthusiastic over the future of radio in police work. He has written his own story of the department's accomplishments for the benefit of police in other cities.

BY CHAS. C. FITZMORRIS,
Chicago Chief of Police.

Not long ago most of us were inclined to look skeptically on the efficacy and practicability of radio.

In Chicago we have been using the wireless telephone as an adjunct to police work for several months. We are completely satisfied with results.

I predict a great future for the utilization of radio as a crime preventive.

It makes for efficiency everywhere by providing instant communication. And it lessens ten to one the chances

of the escaping crook to make good his get-away.

That's because radio is almost an ubiquitous agent. The policeman of the future, I predict, will no longer go stalking his man with a gun or bill, but rather will sit calmly at the station desk, and trail the criminal through the air with the speed of light.

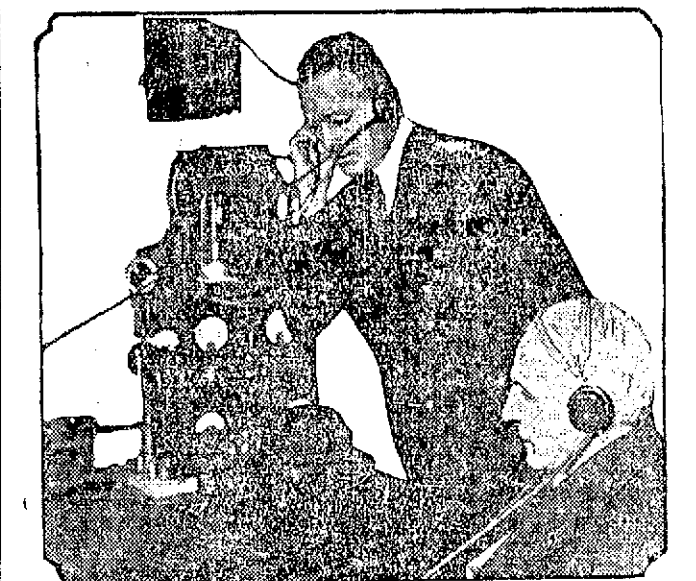
So far we have not found it practical here to equip individual patrolmen with unit sending and receiving sets, but have confined ourselves mostly to installing radio apparatus on flying squadrons cars and in the various outlying precinct stations.

All of these agencies are consequently simultaneously in touch with each other and with headquarters as well.

I must say that wireless encourages me as a police chief because of its possibilities to aid in the work of crime detection.

I consider the day not far off when the crook will not wonder what policeman is in pursuit, but rather will grow apprehensive trying to figure out what way length is being used to bring him to justice!

"My Railway Will Be Run by Radio Soon!" Says Ford



Henry Ford, multimillionaire automobile manufacturer and bidder for the water power development project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is a keen radio enthusiast.

This picture shows Ford (in foreground) listening in at a big wireless station in Atlanta, Ga. He is heard

ing a message from Russia. Standing beside him is Montgomery Haynes of the Atlanta Ford plant.

"I'm greatly interested in wireless," Ford says. "I am installing stations along the line of my railway as rapidly as possible. Soon I hope to have my trains operated by wireless."

That might be short, should the strike continue indefinitely.

"We are not paying any attention to the strike situation," he said. "It has been our policy for a long time to have a big supply of coal on hand at all times, in preparation for just such a contingency as at present. Our business is to serve the public, and we feel the responsibility of it to such an extent that long ago we adopted methods to forestall any break-down in public service. So we are not anxious in the least as to the outcome of the strike."

Our service will continue uninterrupted, and even though we should not receive an ounce of coal from now on, we might run well into the fall on our present supply. But my private opinion is that the strike will not amount to much; it will soon be over."

Lowell Gas Company
Charles R. Pritchard, general manager of the Gas company, spoke in the same vein.

"Our bunkers are full to overflowing," he said. "Only this forenoon we were offered coal shipments at reasonable terms, but turned them down. As we have a plentiful supply on hand we can buy coal at any time, strike or no strike, and the same holds with the other industries. There is no coal famine danger at present, and I think the strike will be over soon."

"For a long time firms and industries have made it a policy to put in coal supplies to last for months ahead, in anticipation of just a condition as we have today, so that the strikers have not caught us unprepared."

"I do not know just how much coal we have on hand just now, but it is around 10,000 tons of coal and 2000 or more tons of coke. And we rest assured that we can get more—all we want—at any time."

The Water Department
Lowell's water works will not be affected in the least by the strike of coal miners, inasmuch as contracts to supply 1000 tons of bituminous coal to that department, which is its total sup-

ply necessary for the year, were made several weeks ago and already there have been delivered 235 tons to the West Sixth street station and approximately 125 tons at the Boulevard.

Purchasing Agent Edward P. Foye said today that he has made special inquiry into the situation and has found that he can get the balance of the contract at any time he desires it. It will be ordered steadily from now on until the full 1000 tons are delivered.

The Mill Supply
Lowell mills that use coal for fuel have a fairly good supply on hand or, as mill officials term it, "enough for a reasonable time." Two of the cotton mills, the Merrimack Mfg. Co., and the Massachusetts mill, burn oil exclusively, and the only way that the strike would affect these corporations would be in the event of railroad traffic being held up because of a lack of coal.

Both mills, however, have a fairly good supply of oil on hand, particularly the Massachusetts, whose large tanks at Almont, a short distance from this city, are full.

Most of the machinery of the Boott mills is electrically propelled, but of course, fuel is needed to keep in operation the generators that supply the "juice." The Appleton Co. as well as the Lawrence Mfg. Co. are depending solely on coal for fuel, but these three corporations have enough coal at their plants to last for some time. So far is being entertained for lack of fuel for the cotton mills for, as one official said today, each plant always keeps a supply on hand in case of emergency.

My Elizabeth Martin, 15, secretary of a Washington amateur wireless club, wanted a receiving set. So one of the boys helped her build one that wouldn't take much room. She carried it under her hat. Yaf here you see her receiving everything that's sent within a radius of ten miles.

HAS RADIO SET UNDER HER HAT

Max Goldstein

PAINT, WALL PAPER AND HARDWARE STORE
320 MIDDLESEX STREET

PAINT DEPARTMENT

We Sell and Recommend
Bri-Mar Pure Prepared Paint

Special Introductory Prices

1 Gal. Regular price \$4.25.
Special price \$3.50

Other Grades, sold for \$3.25 per gal. Our price \$2.50



Save the surface and you save all.

We Carry a Very Extensive Line of High Grade Varnishes, Including the Quality.

TOURNAINE



VARNISH

Rialto Theatre RADIO Concerts Daily

Starting Monday, April 3rd

PRIZE OFFERED FOR THE BEST HOME MADE RADIO SET

LECTURE ON RADIO PHONE

By W. B. BARROW

Of the American Radio Research Corp., Medford Hills, Mass.

Open to all residents of Lowell.

RIALTO THEATRE RADIO INSTALLED BY GEO. A. HILL CO., LOWELL

FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS



WIRING

Consideration is now being given electrical wiring for the coming spring. Estimates will be furnished by us for immediate or tentative plans. Our phone number is 3096.

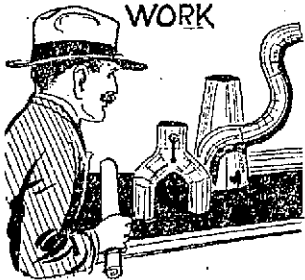
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Electrical Contractors and Jobbers

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SHEET METAL WORK



PIPING IN ALL SHADES

Is made by us, for most every purpose, from tin, galvanized iron and other sheet metal. Whenever you need pipes for furnaces, roofs, roofs, outside or inside metal work, etc., we can furnish them. All workmanship and materials guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished free.

UNION SHEET METAL CO.

337 Thorndike St., Davis Square

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62 THORNDIKE ST.

We Make a Specialty of Remodeling, Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

LEAN LASSY LEVER UT LOTHES

WATER GLASS

Preserves Eggs Perfectly—Pint 9¢, Quart 16¢

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 Middle Street

Lowell, Mass.

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MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME—SEE

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Daily Trips Between Lowell, Lawrence and Boston

LOCAL TRUCKING—Anywhere, Anytime

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Unquestionably

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ACME WELDING WORKS

16-18 Perry St. Tel. 5142-3175-W

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents)

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Little Production" Will Lead a

Bill of Amusing Variety—Concerts

Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

A merry mixture of fun and music

will be presented at the B. F. Keith

theatre, tomorrow afternoon and

evening, with Anker & Packer playing

their finest roles of funmakers, just

entertaining all with twinkling music,

Rowland & Meehan, really funny men

with a message of cheer to all, will

also be on the bill, as will Misses

Pierce & Goff, two musical mads. The

College City Four, a happy singing

quartet, will also be on the bill for

the day, and Will Brownson, monologist,

will likewise be there. Fernald and

Solles, singing and fun, and Grover &

Curry, singing and fun, will also be

on the bill. In addition there will

be shown engaging pictures.

Ballou and Cowan, with Ezzelle Davis,

in "The Little Production" will

feature "the coming week's show,"

which ought to rate up as one of the

finest of the whole year. So, one-

with a message of cheer to all, will

also be on the bill, as will Misses

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be shown engaging pictures.

TREATIES DISPOSED OF—TARIFF COMES UP FOR ACTION

Congress May Adjourn by July 1—Bonus

May Be Pigeonholed Till Fall Session—

Gen. Squires' Radio Cane Outfit—New

Zealand Correspondent Shocked by Ques-

tions as to Whether All the People There

Wear Clothes—The Postmastership

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The ratification of the conference treaties has been the big business of the week in congress. All other matters have been side-tracked and at this moment it looks as if the treaty work would be completed by the end of this week. After fighting the passage of the new treaty early in the opposition, made an onslaught on the interpretive clause, but finally abandoned the fight and it is apparent that those who objected to the four power treaty will now fall in line and support the naval limitation of armament, and the other treaties as approved by the conference. Senator Underwood has won out on his factional fight for Senate ratification and not only delivered the full quota of votes he anticipated, but had one to spare. That apparently sets at rest the desire to oust him from leadership by the Hitchcock following and he is not likely to be disturbed from continuing in his present position. On the treaty Senator Walsh of Massachusetts took a firm stand against the power pact, rushing back from Worcester where he spoke in favor of a soldiers bonus and getting here just in time to cast his vote on the final action by the senate. Mr. Walsh stated he would support the other treaties and is especially pleased with the proposed limitation of armament.

The Tariff

Now that the treaties are out of the way, republican leaders will put the tariff before the senate and then the tariff will fly for not a person outside the republicans on the committee seem satisfied with the work of that committee and the bill will probably be torn into shreds when it comes up. The party in power hopes to get the tariff bill through congress and adjourn by July 1st, but it is merely a hope and not by any means a certainty. There is considerable difference of opinion as to whether the bonus will be considered by the senate at the present session. One man's guess is as good as another's. The senate doesn't want to touch it and get into the same snarl as did the house, where party lines were smashed and hot fights between colleagues engendered. The lack of adequate leadership on the republican side of the house was never more evident than in the case of the bonus.

Bonus May Be Pigeonholed

President Harding has asked that the senate hurry up on the tariff and the plan is to have a long session necessary to have along the tariff. Financing the bonus, if it is to be put before the senate this session, is a big problem confronting the finance committee as the house sent it across without so much as a suggestion as to ways and means. They are hoping "for a happy solution," but as yet none is in sight. In fact the belief here is that the bonus will die in committee or at least be put in cold storage, till the winter session, but even that is nothing more than rumor, although a seemingly well founded one.

Commissioner Tignor's Appeal

Commissioner of Education Tignor calls attention to the need of more teachers and lecturers and to the standards of the United States are to be kept up. Dr. Tignor says normal training is essential to teachers, and that without proper training of teachers the next generation will not be well grounded in "adequate" knowledge. He adds that during the war the standard greatly declined and urges a set-back to pre-war requirements.

Stonewalling on Treaty

When the four power treaty was before the senate there was much "stonewalling" by the democrats, to borrow a term from New Zealand where, according to Miss Scanlan, a newspaper correspondent sent here from that

place to cover the conference, the same custom of filibustering prevails as in this country only they call it by another name. Miss Scanlan was in the press gallery when the roll was taken on the treaty and she matters were having the same sort of stonewalling here, as we do in New Zealand, she remarked, and then explained that that was their term for a filibuster and that it originated because the opposition was thus able to make advocates of a measure run their heads into a stone wall through which they could not push a bill. One of the most amusing incidents of that stonewalling was the pair which Senator Fernald of Maine had agreed to to accommodate an absentee. The opposition forced 81 roll calls in addition to two quorum calls that day. Senator Fernald, who occupied a conspicuous seat in the front row, was compelled by the rules of the senate to announce his pair and state the reasons why he could not come. He voted on that particular question each time his name was called. Thus the Maine senator was compelled to rise and explain in precisely the same words no less than 81 times during the short space of three hours. When he rose the 81st time and began as usual, "Mr. President, I have a general pair," etc., the whole senate laughed, and even the galleries tittered without respect from the vice president, for no one appreciated the humor of the situation more than did Fernald, himself.

New Zealand Correspondent

Miss Scanlan told me of several amusing incidents that had occurred during her visit to the United States, most of them owing to the lack of intimate knowledge our people have of conditions in far away New Zealand. One of them was at a Woman's club here, where she noticed she was being very closely watched by a "flapper." Presently the young woman approached her and said, "Are all women in New Zealand like you?" "In what way?" countered Miss Scanlan. "Why, I mean are they white as the driven snow?" replied the club member. And Miss Scanlan said that although she assured her that such was the fact and that New Zealand was mostly peopled by English, whose customs were the same as in the home country, the young woman shook her head and evidently accepted the statement with a grain of salt.

Gen. Squires' Radio Plan

General Squires, head of the signal office and so in charge of radio, has a plan in mind whereunder a man can carry along his wireless equipment in a rolling pin device to be attached to a cane. The discovery is said to be one that will eventually do away with even the stations and antenna now used and will make it possible for the little cane to be carried about from place to place, and attached to any electric light socket, just as any other electrical contrivance is now done. "Hotels and private houses could be thus connected with radio," said the general, "and you could go to bed, hitch on the apparatus and listen to a lecture, a concert or whatnot, as long as you wish, then turn off the switch and go to sleep without ever getting out of bed." With the proposed leasing out of air space for radio service, putting in radio call boxes at street corners, and now the proposal to have individual radio equipment in the house, or carry round in your pocket "surely the world do move," and the days of Salem witchcraft are shining with dimmed lustre.

Mr. Delisle's Appointment

The appointment of Xavier Delisle, longtime secretary to Congressman Rogers, for acting postmaster, caused no surprise here for Mr. Delisle has enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Rogers for many years and has had consid-

erable experience overseas in executive positions. Mr. Delisle has announced himself as a candidate for the postmastership and will take the examination already announced. Business experience counts 30 points out of the hundred required. The other 20 points are for education. Delisle has been admitted to the bar and intends to take up practice in Lowell at some future date, but in the meantime is much pleased over his appointment. The fact that he has served as acting postmaster would put him in a strong position for the civil service qualification on the list of three eligible candidates, should he desire to have the office under presidential appointment. Mr. Rogers has not announced who will be Mr. Delisle's successor as his private secretary.

Gum Chewing Habit

The department of commerce reports the sale of American chewing gum in France is growing to be a tremendous business and all owing to the war. Several of the big gum companies of this country have established agencies in Paris. France knew nothing of the delight of chewing gum until American gum hit the American soldiers set the pace. Big packages of chewing gum went into the kits of American boys and France soon caught the habit. Now its nip and tuck between the French and Americans as a which has the most firmly established gum habit.

RICHMOND



Tom Sims Says

Trim ankles mean trimmed skirts.

Try to stop jazz by law and we will never hear the last of it.

Poetry written about them is probably what makes the wild flowers wild.

Why put shock absorbers on autos when pedestrians need them more?

You can't get ahead in the world if you spend your time getting even.

Alms is growing wild in the woods and so is the Julep.

Deaver man has an airplane that goes straight up, only drawback is it comes straight down.

Newlyweds steer clear of restaurants advertising "Home Cooking."

Latest theory is that Mary Garden cried when two governors kissed her because three is a crowd.

Now that the coal bin is a hasbeen, let the miners strike.

New Jersey minister working as a floor waiter probably learned to do it while raising a family.

You can't keep a good secret down.

Always getting into hot water will eventually cool your goose.

Now that the prizefight promoter has been permitted to fight to be made an honorary movie star.

Michigan girls say there is no speaking at the university. Then they don't learn very much.

Sometimes a politician can't tell the people where he stands because he is on the run.

LOWELL PLATE GLASS COMPANY

Trade at home is a good slogan and it should apply to the glazing line as well as any other line. The Lowell Plate & Window Glass company, doing business at 100 French street, handles all kinds from a small window pane to a large store front plate glass. Its prices are reasonable and its work is first class.

FRIEND DIOS.

Remember if you want beans that are prepared in a most sanitary shop and in the good old fashioned way with plenty of pork, call for Friend's beans. They are the best of the kind and are sold at all leading grocers and is worth its price in gold.

D. J. APOSTOLOS

The two business places of D. J. Apostolos, at 415 and 417 Middlesex street have been sustained Lowell's most popular ice cream parlors, because both places are the repositories of flavors of good and pure ingredients, serving you the best ice cream dish available. Mr. Apostolos has only in each a big variety of pure candies and chocolates at reasonable prices.

C. H. HANSON & CO., INC.

C. H. Hanson & Co., Inc., are announcing that within a few weeks

the closing week for his strongest and

most popular collection of the author has

not given it such a subtitle, it might

well be called "The Romance of an

Actor" for the story revolves principally

around a woman who is a

celebrity. It starts with the home-

coming to his native New England

town of Morgan Meade, who has been

successful in the city, and has been

married to a native of the city, who

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MOTHERS OF BABIES

If you will mail to us or give to our driver, a picture of your son or daughter, we will publish the child's picture in this paper. Each Saturday a different picture will be seen, showing the growth and healthy progress of our future generation. All photos will be returned in the same perfect condition as when received.

Turner Centre System

8 THORNDIKE ST.

PHONE 1161

D. J. APOSTOLOS' CANDY SHOPS

Lowell's Most Popular Ice Cream Parlors

CHOCOLATE SUGAR FUDGE, lb.	30c
CHOCOLATES, 10 different kinds, 1 lb. box	59c
PEANUT TAFFY	20c lb., 2 lbs. 30c
MALASSES KISSES, lb.	20c
HOME MADE MIXED CHOCOLATES, lb.	39c
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS, lb.	29c

415-455 Middlesex St. Tel. 8745-6007

DOLL HOSPITAL

REPAIRING OF DOLLS NEATLY AND PROMPTLY
DOLLS, HEADS, WIGS, SHOES, CLOTHING
AND ANY MISSING OR BROKEN PARTS REPLACED.

Restoring of Dolls a Specialty

Room 20, 226 Merrimack St.

Lowell Day Essay Contest

written and to decide upon the gold medal award. The judges are Charles H. Eames, principal of the Lowell Textile school; Morton A. Sturtevant, head of the English department at the high school; Rev. D. J. Keleher, pastor of St. Peter's church, and Dr. Emma A. Slaughter, of the school committee.

The chamber of commerce awards this year not only will include a gold medal to the ultimate winner and silver medals to the winners of the elimination contests held in the various schools, but these pupils obtaining honorable mention in the contests held in the schools each will receive a copy of the book, "Opportunities of Today for Boys and Girls," written in collaboration by Bennett B. Jackson, Norma H. Deming and Katherine I. Bemis.

Silver Medal Winners

The winners of the silver medals, who took part in the final contest on Thursday are the following named:

Carroll Hall, Lincoln school; Johanna Leola, Green school; Frances Rourke, Greenhalge school; Arthur Trull, Moor school; Harold B. Hollingsworth, Varnum school; Anne Alma Dean, Riverside school; Ernest M. Berry, Edson school; Austin Broxman, Pawtucket school; Carolyn Stevens, Washington school; Evangeline D. Jorme, St. Louis school; William McKimley, St. Michael's school; Gladys Richard, Notre Dame de Lourdes school; Irene Loxau, St. Joseph's school; Leon O'Brien, Immaculate Conception school; Joseph Blavie, Butler school; Elsie C. Rutledge, Bartlett school and a pupil of the Morey school, whose name has not been received.

Honorable Mention Awards

Honorable mention has been given the essays written by the following boys and girls:

Lincoln school—Rhea Cohen, Sadie Leschinsky, Mary Crowley, Harry Bertram.

Green school—Irene Normandy.

Greenhalge school—Anna Heald, Evelyn Trux, Elsie Dickinson, Isabel Larkin, George Watson.

Colburn school—Viola C. McGann, Sophie Wisneski, Charles Markarian, James J. Scully, Ralph I. Rand.

Moor school—Bernard Ragoinsky, Walter F. Conway, Queens G. Douglas, Varnum school—Leola S. Gardner, Frederick A. Farley, Ellen F. Bancroft, Charlotte E. Ward, Rose H. Barnard.

Riverside school—Edward S. Kenyon, Russell H. McDermott, May I. Skeene, Grace F. McLeod.

Edson school—Anna Furtada, Julia MacKenzie, Lester Bell, Frederick Riley.

Pawtucket school—Doris Carey, Carlotta McKeon, Anna Sullivan, Irene Collins.

Washington school—Robert Willett, Marion Fraser, George Gervais, Francis Tobin and Doris Wilder.

St. Louis school—Cora Allard, Lillian Pigeon, Victor Bonin, Gabrielle Levesque.

St. Michael's school—Anna Casey, Frederick Lary, Antoinette Emond, Alice Welsh.

Notre Dame de Lourdes—Horace St. Laurent, Frederick Hanel, Eugene Beauchamp, Pauline Vivian Langell, St. Joseph's school—Vivian Langell, Therese Pasquin, Lydia Beauregard, Helene Bertrand.

Immaculate Conception—Mary McQuade, Catherine McAdams, Anna O'Neil, Donald Lindsay.

Butler school—Kathryn McQuilney, Irene Matthews, Selma Spencer, Greta Roseberry.

Bartlett school—Geraldine Laroche, Joseph D. Lindsay, Anna Sullivan, Mary C. Hassett.

New Jewel Theatre

Lowell's Best Sunday Show

ROBERT WARWICK
and **MOLLIE KING**
In "ALL MAN"
A virile, thrilling drama in 6 acts

ADDED ATTRACTION
JUNE ELVIDGE
The Famous Beauty in
"SOCIAL PIRATES"
Five reels of action and interest.
Comedy, "Tuning Up"—Latest International News

Monday and Tuesday
MARION DAVIES in
"BURIED TREASURE"
The pretty star in her latest and most lavish production. Eight acts.

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW
Charming Louise Huff
—18—

"Dangerous Paradise"
SPECIAL—"CLOTHES"
COMEDY—WEEKLY
Monday and Tuesday
Mae Murray in
"The Gilded Lily"
H. B. WARNER in
"One Hour Before Dawn"

EDWARD LANKOW

OF THE
CHICAGO OPERA CO.
—AND THE—
Constellation String Quartet
APRIL 7—CENTRAL HOTEL
Tickets at Camera & Art Shop, Kershaw's, Arcade and Stetson's

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Robert Spence, 22, North Billerica, leatherworker, and Helen Mase, 19, 191 Anderson street, twister.

Theodore A. La Plante, 21, 161 Steadman street, draftman, and Marion E. Stiles, 23, 161 Steadman street, nurse.

Napoleon Fortin, 19, 58 Race street, and Aurore Lussler, 18, 113 Perkins street, spooner.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lord Brackington in which the now trained fighter returns him a dose of his own medicine.

Mr. Reid is in his usual good form as a lover and the picture is not lacking in romance. The characters, although humorous types, provide a wealth of rare humor and are well portrayed.

In "The Bride's Play," the second big feature for the first part of the week, Marion Davies has a vehicle that not only is the last word in gorgeousness of setting and beauty of story, but one that presents her at her best as a player of charm, vivacity, winsomeness and appeal. Many thousands of dollars and several months' effort were spent in making the photoplay and it shows that these expenditures were not in vain. The romance and legend of old Ireland make it a story that no one can afford to miss. Miss Davies has great opportunities for the display of her art.

A comedy, "Please Be Careful," and the International News will complete the bill.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Manager Nelson has secured an attraction that will appeal to every woman in Lowell. He has made arrangements to have a great fashion fete staged at the theatre under the direction of Filene's of Boston. The fete will give Lowell women an opportunity to see the season's latest creations in fashion, everything new in the world of style, and will include gowns, suits, coats and millinery. There will be beautiful models and the gowns will be superbly staged. A woman will lecture on each gown as it is shown by the models. This will not be a motion picture. Don't miss it. The future photoplays for the second half of the week will be "Cardigan" starring William Collier, Jr., and Mae McAvoy in "Morals."

THE STRAND

Von Stroheim's Million Dollar "Foolish Wives" Opens Seven Days Engagement at The Strand Sunday

Little need be said of the worth of the great super-special, "Foolish



ERIC VON STROHEIM
in "FOOLISH WIVES"
A UNIVERSAL SUPER JEWEL PICTURE

STRAND 7 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWING

PRICES: MATINEE 25, 35—EVENING 25, 35, 50

SEDUCTIVELY THE SINISTER SPIDER SPINS HIS SILKEN SNARE IN SUNNY SPACES—FOOLISHLY THE FLITTING, FRIVOLOUS GILDED MOTHS IN PLEASURE PURSUIT ARE CAUGHT IN ITS VICIOUS TANGLES AND THEN—?

CARL LAEMMLE offers

FOOLISH WIVES



Telling in a vivid manner a spectacular story of a wicked man—frivolous and impressionable women, and
GLAMOUR—sapphire skies, sun suffused seas, seething place of
PASSION—luxury, license, lure, lawful larceny in and around

MONTE CARLO

"Where even saints are sinners"

Revealing the Enactment of the Most Perfectly Portrayed Villain Ever Compassed in Drama

By and with **Von STROHEIM** "THE MAN YOU'LL LOVE TO HATE"

"Wives," the million-dollar Von Stroheim picture production, which opens a seven days' engagement at The Strand, beginning Sunday, for it has already advertised itself the country over, not alone through the medium of the advance notices that have gone before it, but because of the numerous news items concerning its success in every large theatrical center where it has appeared. Monte Carlo is to some the Paradise—and to others the plague—spot of the Riviera and it is shown in all of its glory and some of its wickedness in this production of "Foolish Wives." The social attractiveness of Monte Carlo brings all sorts of men and women into close contact around the gaming tables. There virtuosos and vice run shoulders in the mad greed for gain, and make a kaleidoscopic scene without parallel elsewhere in the world. The period in which "Foolish Wives" was laid was right after the armistice, when Monte Carlo was still the recreation place of numerous soldiers of the World War, and the fidelity with which the producers followed detail in making this wonderful picture is illustrated by the number of American, British, French and Italian soldiers who appear in their uniforms and decorations. When the queenly wife of the American ambassador takes her seat in a chaise longue of the suite prior of the hotel at Monte Carlo, she drops her book. A cloaked man, sitting nearby, makes no move to recover it for her, so the Russian count, who is flirting with the lady, performs this office with a gallant flourish. And both regard the unchivalrous soldier with silent scorn—as one who does not know the amenities of life. Later on, while coming out of the hotel, the ambassador's lady collides with the same man and knocks off the cloak which has hidden his arms. Turning to glare at the awkward fellow she suddenly discovers that he has no hands—having given both in the service of his country. He stands there helpless, unable to pick up his cloak, but silent in his pain. Then it is that Helen Hughes proves herself a true daughter of this crude but generous country, for, regardless of the stares of the fashionable throng, she picks up the soldier's cloak, drapes it over his shoulders, and pinning up one empty sleeve, kisses the wound stripes that proclaim his sacrifice this American has made for his country. So "Foolish Wives" is not so frivolous after all, although there are scenes and situations that cause one to think—and think hard, on the question of frivolity as reflected by some of the characters.

"Foolish Wives" adds to the laurels of its author, Von Stroheim, who not only wrote it, but directed the picture and acted the leading part—that of the Russian count, who tries to fascinate a lot of foolish wives. Others in the cast are Miss Du Pont, Man Busch, Maude George, Dale Fuller, Rudolph Christians and a host of others. Besides the expenditure of more than a million dollars in the construction of replicas of the famous grounds in and about Monte Carlo, there are

nearly 15,000 people employed in the possible disappointment in not being ensembles showing the crowds in the able to get your favored reservation. pay pleasure resort in the south of France.

The local presentation will include three showings daily, starting Sunday and continuing throughout the week. It is advisable to see it as early as possible. Attend the matinee and avoid the evening showing, which will be given by Sogno de Cesare.

A specially arranged musical program that will add materially to the enjoyment of the presentation, will be given by Sogno de Cesare.

B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK OF MONDAY, APRIL 3
Twice Daily—2-8 P. M. Phone 28

BAILEY & COWAN

WITH
ESTELLE DAVIS
In "THE LITTLE PRODUCTION"

BERT & HAZEL SKATTELLE In A Dance Departure
DAVE ROTH In Versatile Impressions

VAL HARRIS & COMPANY

IN
"A PAIR OF CALVES"

THREE DANOISE SISTERS Triangle of Beauty, Grace and Agility
WILLIE HALE & BROTHER In Bits of Vaudeville

PAUL CUNNINGHAM IN
FLORENCE BENNETT

"GEE, SHE'S A GREAT GIRL"

Pathe News — Aesop's Fables — Topics of the Day

2.30 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—7.30 P. M.
Anger & Packer, Pierce & Goff, Rowland & Meehan, College City Four, Will Bronson, Fernald & Stiles, Grover & Curtis, and Pictures.

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA OPERA HOUSE

BEGINNING MONDAY

Farewell! Week

OF THE FAVORITE

MARGUERITE FIELDS' PLAYERS

Last week of the dramatic season, and first time of the

A MOTHER'S SECRET

great play of New England village life.

MATINEE STAGE RECEPTIONS

TUESDAY

Miss Hill and Mr. Arnold

WEDNESDAY

Miss Crawford and Mr. Matus

THURSDAY

Miss Layne, Mr. Hollingsworth

FRIDAY

Miss Fields and Mr. Daniels

SATURDAY

Miss Fields and whole company

SATURDAY EVENING

Last Big Goodbye Night

The Romance of an Actress

LADIES' FREE COUPON

Good for two ladies' reserved seats at the price of one, for Monday night, before 7 o'clock.

SPRING SEASON OPENS

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

"THE FROLICS OF 1922"

RIALTO Theatre



Come away to a glistening tropical isle with—

NORMA TALMADGE

She's "Ginger"—Jamaica "Ginger"—a fiery little waif, yet a winner of men in

"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Sign of the Jack O'Lantern"—Movie Chats—Kinogram

APRIL 3-4-5

MON., TUES.,

WED. ONLY

Extra! Extra!

Starting April 3rd

Radio-Phone Concerts

DAILY

Received on a long distance high powerful amrad unit system set conveyed to you through a powerful magnavox.

Installed by Geo. A. Hill Co., 338 Middlesex St.

MONDAY EVENING

Special Lecture on

Radiophone by

W. B. BARROW

Of the American Radio

Research Corp., Medford

Hillside, Mass.

Watch for Our Announcements

Daily

SUNDAY

Double Feature

4 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

ACTS

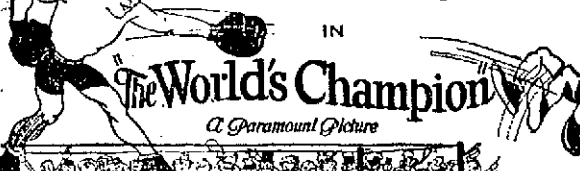
MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

MON. TUE. WED.

A Love and Laughter Knockout

JESSE L. LASKY presents

Wallace Reid



The smashing tale of a ne'er-do-well who put his snobbish family on the map. With a few straight rights into pudgy pride and love going strong when the bell rings. Cast includes LOIS WILSON.

Feature No. 2

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation

Marion Davies

"The Bride's Play"



A madcap romance of youth and thrills—all trimmed with orange blossoms! MARION DAVIES as the winsome Irish colleen.

FROM THE STORY in the BOSTON AMERICAN

Positively No Advance in Prices

SUNDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "STRAIGHT FROM PARIS." Special Cast in "FROM HICKVILLE TO BROADWAY"

THURSDAY—LOWELL'S GREATEST FASHION SHOW—\$50,000 WORTH OF GOWNS, SUITS, COATS AND MILLINERY DISPLAYED BY FILENE'S OF BOSTON.

CONCERT IN AID
OF BUILDING FUND

Several of the musical compositions of Bishop Henry J. da Silva will form a special attraction at the Opera House tomorrow evening. The concert will be given by St. Anthony's choir and assisting soloists in aid of the church building fund. Bishop da Silva's compositions will include the Kyrie and Gloria from his First Mass, also numbers for solo and duet. A cornet solo by Louis Gonsalves, director of the Portuguese band, will be another feature. The following well known soloists will assist the choir: William Gookin, James S. King, Michael Brennan, Warren Kane, Fred Cummings, Sadie Sheehan, Mary McDonough, Margaret McDonough Maguire and Nettie Roberts. Marie J. O'Donnell will be accompanist.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A number of friends of Miss Christina P. Condon gathered at her home, 115 Sixth street, recently, to tender her a miscellaneous shower and extend best wishes for her coming marriage with Mr. Thomas John Teague of this city. Several splendid musical numbers, dancing, games and refreshments were on the evening's program. Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Michael J. Conneron and Mrs. James Danahy were the committee in charge of arrangements. The wedding is announced for Easter Monday.

Tsaffaras Hearing
Continued

Rodas' house after the latter had been convicted for selling moonshine. Supt. MacBrayne was the first witness called to the stand. He was examined by Deputy Chief Downey. After the usual preliminary questions Mr. Downey asked:

Q—"In the early part of March whether or no did you have an interview with Officer Tsaffaras and others in your office?"

A—"Yes sir. One afternoon."

Here the superintendent related the story that has been told before and which led to the investigation and preferring of charges against Tsaffaras.

Q—"You were present at the preliminary hearing?"

A—"I was, sir."

Q—"You heard Rodas testify?"

A—"I did, sir."

Q—"What was the substance of his testimony?"

A—"Rodas said that Tsaffaras had been to his house on many occasions; that he had drunk and came to borrow money. He (Rodas) said that Tsaffaras had come one morning and that he had offered him a half pint of moonshine but that Tsaffaras said that he didn't want it but took \$10 offered to him."

The mention of the \$10 brought a storm of protest from Attorney O'Neill. He said that it had nothing to do with the charges as brought. He was joined

by Attorney Donahue in the protest and both offered opinions regarding the admissibility of this testimony. The board ruled that the witness had a perfect right to testify as to conversation that took part in the presence of the accused. The counsel asked that their protest be registered.

Brought Tall, Dark Man

MacBrayne continued, "Mr. Rodas also testified that on another visit Tsaffaras brought a tall dark man, whom he described as a customer and who bought 15 gallons of moonshine for \$75."

Q—"You have heard the testimony of Mary Souza?"

A—"Yes sir."

Q—"What was it in substance?"

A—"She said that she acted as an interpreter when the money was passed, that she saw a man pay for some moonshine and take it away and that the officer was alone when he got the money."

Q—"At any time recently were you asked to make a visit to a Gorham street store?"

A—"I was."

Q—"What was the conversation there?"

A—"Here Attorney O'Neill objected, as the conversation had not taken place in the presence of the accused. His objection was sustained by the board whereupon the witness was taken in hand by the defense."

Q—"How long have you known Peter Tsaffaras?"

A—"About 20 years."

REOPENING

Of the Famous Saunders' Market

Within a Few Days This MARKET Will Open Under the Name of

SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET

155-161 GORHAM ST., LOWELL

The residents of Lowell and suburbs, who have always known and appreciated this famous square-dealing store, will be pleased to know, that after a thorough renovation and improved remodeling, it is to be reopened.

This opening has been planned ahead for many months, and no expense has been spared, no detail neglected, to make SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET the best and most complete DEPARTMENT FOOD STORE for QUALITY, VARIETY and LOW PRICES in this section of the state.

In connection with this great store, we have installed a large up-to-date DAYLIGHT BAKERY, equipped with the latest improved machinery which will be under the supervision of one of the best bakers in New England, who will provide our BAKERY DEPT. with a vast variety of BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY.

OUR MARKET	OUR PRODUCTS	OUR SERVICE	OUR PRICES
Every facility which tends to make marketing a pleasure has been utilized in bringing our market to a point as near perfection as possible.	We contend that the best is none too good for our patrons. With this end in view, all goods that will go over our counters must measure up to our standard of quality.	Courteous, painstaking service to the customers is required of our salespeople. Our purchasing traveler system—our free and prompt delivery, will be appreciated by our customers.	Our great purchasing power—and our location, out of the high rent district, enable us to provide quality at a very low price.

Our various departments will consist of GROCERIES, MEATS, POULTRY, DELICATESSEN, FISH, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, TEAS and COFFEES, BAKERY DAIRY, CONFECTIONERY, PLANTS and CUT FLOWERS. QUALITY — COURTESY — SERVICE — LOW PRICES

Will Be the Supporting Pillars of Our Store.

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Watch this Paper for Opening Date

A New Store For Lowell

The Belmont Store Corporation

Will on April 8th Open

The Belmont
LOWELL SHOP

133-135 MERRIMACK ST.

A STORE OF
BETTER MERCHANDISE
AT LITTLE PRICESSuits Coats Capes Dresses
Underwear Skirts Waists

The Belmont Stores Corporation offices are located on Fifth Avenue, New York City—a few steps only from hundreds of makers of Women's Apparel.

Our Buyers are in the market daily, visiting one manufacturer after another, looking for new things, comparing values, seeking real bargains. And—when they've finally found what they want, and the merchandise has been shipped by express to Lowell and YOU see it—we think you'll agree that these Buyers of ours have done a mighty good job.

We have other stores in other cities—and buy in large quantities. (Another reason for our Low Prices.) This Shop will be distinctly a Lowell Store. Its Merchandise and its Service will be based on constant and careful study of the Needs and Taste of Lowell women. We mean that—in every contact with the Public—it shall evidence our honest desire to serve Lowell women intelligently.

We hope that it will become a Lowell institution. We shall sell only Reliable Merchandise—from which Satisfaction is to be had.

We shall tell only the Plain Truth about what we offer

—AND—

It is our aim to Deal so Fairly and Serve so Intelligently that we shall be accepted as worthy of Lowell's Confidence and Patronage.

The Special Sale Lots

with which the New Store
will open will be announced
in a few days

Q—"Have you always been on friendly terms with him?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Do you remember a conversation with him about three years ago which took place in front of The Lowell Sun building?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Was the preliminary hearing private?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Were the witnesses sworn?"

A—"No."

Q—"How did the newspapers get the facts of the hearing if it was private?"

A—"I don't know, we only gave out the result."

Q—"Do you think it is fair to bring into this hearing evidence submitted at the preliminary hearing?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Had you any reason to believe Rodas would tell a different story up here from the one he told in the preliminary hearing?"

A—"Yes."

Q—"Where did you get the information?"

A—"At a store on Gorham street. I heard Rodas had been fixed with \$300."

Q—"Why didn't you bring charges against the fixers?"

A—"We may and also may bring charges against the witnesses for perjury."

Q—"You prefer charges on evidence given to you?"

A—"I am not preferring the charges."

Q—"You are not?"

A—"No. The board of inquiry is preferring them."

Q—"Did you ever tell Tsaffaras when he was working for the U. V. Green company that he was crooked and you would see that he was removed from the force?"

A—"No. The board of inquiry is preferring them."

Q—"Did you ever hear the word bribe used at any time?"

A—"Yes."

Refreshed His Memory

Q—"Why didn't you tell that in your direct testimony? You know that it was very important."

A—"You refreshed my memory."

Q—"Did you ever tell a certain Greek or anyone else that you would get the witnesses who testified in behalf of Rodas and Welch?"

A—"Absolutely not."

Q—"Did you ever tell Atty. Allard, counsel for Rodas, that you would see that Rodas got off lightly in the superior court if he went through with his charges against Tsaffaras?"

A—"It is not true."

Q—"Did you ever make a promise of mitigation of sentence?"

A—"I did not."

Q—"Did you have a conversation with Rodas about going through against Tsaffaras?"

A—"I did have some words to that effect. I would like to tell you how it all came about."

Q—"Why was the Rodas case brought back from its continuation date, April 3, and tried?"

A—"I don't know. It was against my wishes. I had the Rodas case continued because I was afraid he would get a jail sentence and would not be able to testify."

Q—"Was there ever anything done to get Rodas out of a \$50 fine and one month in the house of correction?"

A—"Yes. Attorney Allard asked for that concession and I refused."

Q—"Was that case brought forward and tried because you refused to go through with Rodas?"

A—"No. Allard said he wanted to get the case in early so that if it went

to the superior court he could get it in for an early trial there."

Q—"Did Mary Souza tell you that Rodas told his wife to go and get the money?" (This from Atty. Donahue.)

A—"I can't recall."

Q—"At the investigation did she say anyone was present when money was passed?"

A—"No."

Q—"Did she say anything about a man being on a piazza?"

A—"No."

Atkinson on Stand

This finished MacBrayne's testimony and Capt. Atkinson took the stand. When asked about the previous hearing he told about the same story as MacBrayne had. He added that Rodas answered to a question "Why did you give money to the officer?" that he was afraid that he would be caught selling moonshine and that he wanted protection.

Eva Maderia of 3 Elm street, who took care of Rodas' children, was the next witness and her testimony regarding the money transaction added little to the previous stories. She was the first defense witness.

Bill Contos of 340 Market street, the man whom Tsaffaras is claimed to have borrowed the money for, was the next witness. He said he wanted to start a garage and that he asked Rodas to lend him some money. He said that Rodas refused to trust him, but told him to get someone who would vouch for him and it would be all right.

Then Contos claimed to have met Tsaffaras one morning and asked him to do him a favor of vouching for him. The pair went to Rodas' house and Contos said Tsaffaras got the money and passed it over to him. He said that he (Contos) paid back \$300 this past week because the garage proposition had fallen through.

Officer Cooney testified that Tsaffaras had reported the Flynn block as one in which liquor was being sold. Sgt. Winn substantiated Cooney and added that Tsaffaras told him that there was much drunkenness in the Flynn block. Winn also testified to certain statements made by Judge Enright while Rodas was on trial last Saturday. Winn said that the court had commented on Rodas' testimony expressing the belief that he was not

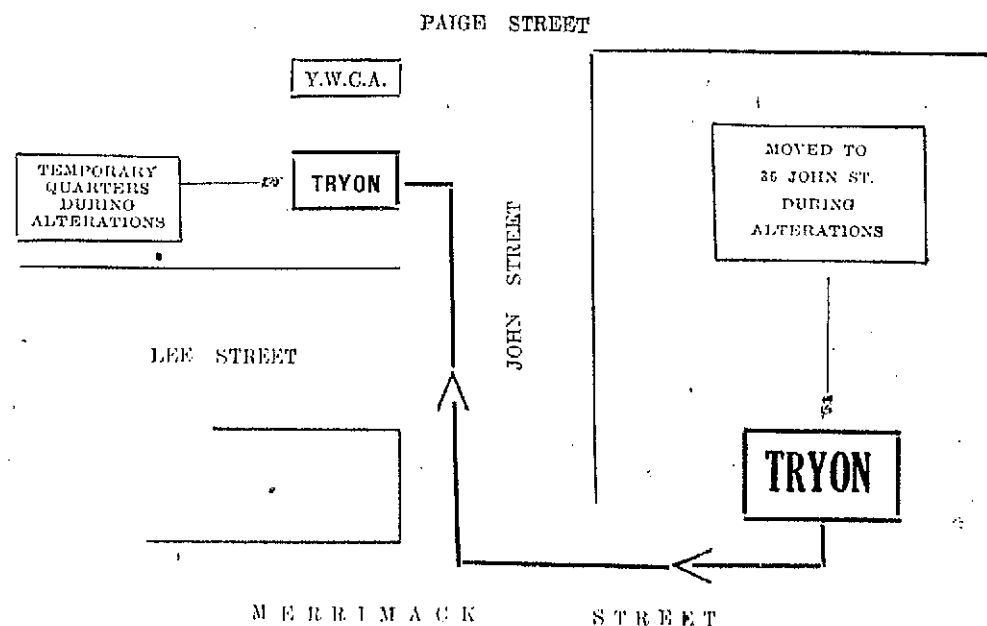
telling the truth.

Toye Called

Assistant Clerk George F. Toye was next called and he told about the same story as Winn in reference to the court's remarks about Rodas. He also testified to hearing Atty. George Allard tell the court that he understood that MacBrayne had promised to have Rodas treated lightly in superior court if Rodas went through with his case against Tsaffaras. Harry C. Glasheen, reporter, was next called and substantiated the testimony given by Atty. Toye.

Tsaffaras was next on the stand and told much the same story as other defense witnesses and denied in every particular the allegations made against him. He said Contos met him on his beat one night and asked him to go to see Rodas but that he refused. They met on Market street one morning later and went.

Atty. O'Neill summed up the case in a fiery manner. He was bitter in his attack against the methods employed by the police in prosecuting and conducting the case. Deputy Downey then added a few words and the hearing was adjourned.



DURING ALTERATIONS

WE WILL BE LOCATED AT

36 JOHN ST.

(Formerly The Art Shop of Vira T. Morton)

--TRYON--

SHOPS IN ALL CITIES OF THE EAST.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

LOWELL DAY

Lowell became a town in 1826 with a population of 2500 and in 1837 a city with a population of 17,533. It was named after Francis Cabot Lowell, one of the founders of the textile industry on the banks of the Merrimack. The growth of the city from its inception was quite rapid. It received an impetus in population following the famine in Ireland in 1847-48 and for ten years thereafter there was an influx of Irish immigrants. Soon after the Civil War French-Canadian immigrants flocked across the border to New England cities and Lowell received a fair proportion of these newcomers. The Germans began to arrive in 1892 and the Poles and Lithuanians still later. About this time also, the Portuguese came, and other elements followed until at present we have about forty different nationalities. We are, therefore, a cosmopolitan city and yet our alien residents as a rule take a keen interest in the progress and welfare of the community.

Lowell has made a brilliant record for patriotism in all the wars in which the United States engaged during her existence as a city.

In the Civil War she had the unique honor of shedding the first blood given to the cause of union when Ladd and Whitney fell in the streets of Hallowell on April 19, 1861. The record of the old Sixth regiment and other military units made up of Lowell men was renowned on many bloody fields during the civil strife while General Butler and General Ames by their gallant deeds brought honor to their city.

In the world war the heroism of the young men of Lowell was again demonstrated by their ready response to the call to arms, many of them, like young Chadwick, not waiting for the notification of the exemption boards. The loss of many of our boys on the plains of France told the story of what the sacrifices meant and of which the nation is indebted to the service men of Lowell and other cities.

Politically, Lowell has had a somewhat checkered history; but despite the asperities of party politics, her municipal government, even under the old bicameral charter was remarkably successful. Charter changes in recent years have caused considerable bickering but it is doubtful if much improvement has been made over the old system in which two nonpartisan conventions selected opposing municipal tickets to be put before the voters.

That system brought to the front the most competent men to be found in the city. The present charter is different from any of those preceding and its authors are confident it will work out satisfactorily.

The textile industries of Lowell have steadily grown and the shoe industry has received several valuable accessions during the last few years. Lowell today is a city of diversified industries and fairly stable prosperity. Mill strikes have occurred at rare intervals; but as a rule Lowell has been more free from labor troubles than any other city in New England. The present strike affecting but two mills, we are confident, will soon be settled, after which our city will soon resume her normal activity as a live and prosperous municipality.

EMMA GOLDMAN'S LETTERS

In her letters to the New York World describing conditions in Russia, Emma Goldman, the well known American anarchist, tells heartrending stories of what the Russian people are suffering under the tyrannical sway of Trotsky and Lenin.

The people realize that they have been victimized, that the rule of the Bolsheviks is not what was promised them. Neither is it the rule of order and justice in the name of freedom. As a result, the industries of the country are paralyzed, the transportation system is practically suspended and in consequence people are starving and many are being killed by the distribution of the available food supply.

But for the relief provided by the United States, the cities would run into the millions.

According to Miss Goldman, the children of the Jews suffering the most excruciating torments are those who are wandering about and living upon the scraps of food that they can beg. Yet this condition is not the worst. Very great misery is being caused.

In spite of all the people are suffering, they would uphold the Bolsheviks and against any external force. They are practically the only feeling that keeps them together as the leaders are all ways holding out the threat of foreign invasion.

The conditions have been so severe, the suffering has been so intense, that the people are now ready to turn their backs upon the Bolsheviks and to turn to the United States for help. They are ready to turn to the United States for help.

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THE ULSTER TRUCE

It is to be hoped the agreement reached between Ulster and the provisional government of the Irish Free State is but the first step to a cessation of the troubles that have prevailed in Ulster for some time past. It will be difficult to enforce the agreement if the Orangemen and the republican forces are permitted to clash, as they have been doing during the past few weeks. The arrangement is apparently the best that could be made and, if carried out, may mean ultimately a united Ireland, which is the thing most needed at the present time and without which Ireland can never save her nationality or reach the goal of her aspirations. It remains to be seen how the agreement will be regarded by the turbulent elements on both sides of the Ulster border.

THE MINIMUM WAGE

The minimum wage commission of Massachusetts some time ago declared \$12 a week a sufficient sum for the working girl to live upon, but three prominent Boston women, social workers, tried it, and found that the daily actual allowance of 75 cents, as set forth by the wage commission, nearly caused a physical collapse in each case. After what they considered a fair trial, these women reported that \$12 a week was not a living wage. Yet there are thousands of girls in New England, and many here in Lowell, too, who receive no more and are managing to get along somehow. They must be denying themselves many of the comforts of life.

NEWSPAPERS

In two months, more than 150 newspapers have suspended publication in Germany, on account of the high price of paper.

This is the worst form of social decay.

The whole structure of civilization rests on the printing press.

Newspapers are run by human beings who are apt to make mistakes, like everyone else. But eliminate all the newspapers and human intercourse and knowledge of far-off occurrences would practically cease. Wouldn't take many years of such a condition to turn the clock back several centuries.

Lowell, in common with other cities, should be excused if she refuses to take on any additional pension burdens. Men who are well paid should be allowed to exercise a little foresight and thrift in providing for their future needs instead of depending upon the city.

President McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America will have nothing to do with Ben Legere, the radical, now trying to organize "One Big Union" in Lawrence. Mr. McMahon wisely counsels moderation and observance of law.

Thomas F. Mann square may not be known to many, but it is a spot capable of great beautification. It also furnishes a nice sample of our block paving.

It looks as if the weather man were in a base conspiracy with the coal miners in sending such a fierce snow storm to inaugurate their nation-wide strike.

Surely Easter will bring an improvement in business. The people will then go out to buy what they need regardless of coal or mill strikes.

Men who sold water for booze in Boston were found not guilty of fraud. The purchaser was violating the law when he got drunk to the tune of \$1400.

To put a stop to jay-walking will surely reduce the number of motor accidents.

SEEN AND HEARD

Movie star starts divorce suit because wife threw him at him, New York, of pressing a suit.

New Jersey mayor sends the preacher \$25 when he is absent from church. Absence makes the preacher's heart grow fonder.

James H. Bartlett of Greenville, Me., drove his new seven-passenger car across Chesapeake Lake to Chesapeake Village one day last week. He created considerable excitement when he drove into the village as his car was the first that had ever been seen there.

Thought For Today
The completest joy and the profoundest sorrow both are silent. It is no different in men as it is in nature. There is the silence of sunrise, all trepidations with hope, and the silence of sunset, wrapped in the stillness of its memories. Phillips Brooks.

Dog Wasn't Artistic
With the revival of Whistler anecdotes, Mortimer Menpes' story of the master's only "sketch" comes more into the picture. The great man took a cat and dog and brought down his boots, favorite trousers, "It was a cat, without artistic habits," he explained, "and had placed itself badly in relation to the landscape."

The Farmer Knew
The flashy townsmen was swayed by the farmer's advice to the old farmer, having criticized the poultry, the sheep, and the rest of the old fellow's possessions, the townsmen visited the stables. "Say, do you know how to make a show horse?" he asked. "Yes," said the farmer, "don't feed him."

Sounded Good at First
A colored preacher in Alabama was talking to one of his aged parishioners, who ventured to express the opinion that ministers ought to be better paid. "You sho' glad to hear yo' say dat," responded the parson warmly. "You pleased dat yo' think we ought to get bigger salaries?" "Sho' I does," said the old man. "Den we'd get a better class o' men."

A Word a Day
Today's word is psychic. It's pronounced ay-keek, with accent on the second syllable. It means, pertaining to the mind or soul, having abnormal power, pertaining to the world of spirits. It comes from Greek, "psyche," the soul. Its real like "Many" opposed psychic manifestations (Ud

From Bad to Worse

A local society gave a banquet to the members of a certain regiment noted for gallant conduct during the war. The president of the society was a bit dazed when called upon to give a toast, and said: "Here's to the gallant Eighteenth—last on the field and the first to leave it." Cheers of laughter greeted this sally. The secretary arose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "our president never could give a toast. You must excuse him. Now, I'll give a toast. 'Here's to the gallant Eighteenth—equal to none!'"

The Grocer's Lament

Nick Slick, the latest acquisition to the town, had done the "heavy" in no half-hearted fashion. Smart and full of speech, he had found the townspeople of Littleville very simple folk and easy game. He had obtained credit right and left, and then he had gently flown away without disturbing the dust of the pile of unpaid bills in his ledger. "By gosh," muttered Willie, the grocer, who was hard hit by the defaulter, "if I'd known he didn't intend paying, I'd have charged him double, I would."

The Modest Violet

I'm just a little working girl, I do not smoke nor drink. Nor bob my hair, nor roll my nose. Nor paint my cheeks all pink. My skirts fall to my shoe tops. Oh, horrors! What a prudish creature. Could any man, do you suppose, Love any girl so crude?

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Interest is growing by leaps and bounds in the lecture to be given here Sunday evening by Hon. Edward F. McSweeney. The first announcement was to the effect that he would speak in the afternoon, but a call to New Haven made it impossible to get here in time for that. The lecture, I have heard expressions of satisfaction relative to the change of time, as Sunday afternoons from now on will be more or less devoted to outdoor walks and recreations, with everyone disliking the idea of spending the pleasant hours indoors. The evenings will not be warm enough for some time yet to preclude indoor entertainments, and thus many who feel that the town is in a lull, will be glad to have the evening of Mr. McSweeney's "The Unending Struggle for Human Liberty," of peculiar interest at this time, and that Mr. McSweeney's position as chairman of the Knights of Columbus Historical Commission, added to his known ability as an orator, makes him a speaker well worth while, are looking forward to a capacity house in Association hall, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend, and no doubt full advantage will be taken of the invitation.

Today was April Fools day and I suppose pretty nearly everyone was fooled in some way or another. I had an experience which goes to show how anxious some are to get over their little joke. I was about to come down in the elevator of one of the city's large buildings when the elevator boy, with whom I have a speaking acquaintance, told me there was a man in one of the wash rooms who wished to see me. I immediately went into the room pointed out, and looked around but found no one. I came back and asked the boy what the idea was. He simply said, "April fool." I then informed him he was a day early but he made the following reply: "Well, I'm not going to work tomorrow, so I thought I'd fool you today to make sure of it."

With the coal strike threatening it wouldn't be a bad idea for people to gather up all the loose wood and store it in the woodshed. It may come in mighty handy in the future. There is much more of this wood available this year owing to the havoc caused by the ice storms of the past winter. Large trees have had to be trimmed as "snags" before and in some instances it has been necessary to cut them down altogether. The warm dry weather of last week started the people cleaning up yards and the like. I noticed quite a few bundles about the city and into some of them sizable chunks of wood have been thrown. We should all be as optimistic as possible on the fuel question even with a coal strike impending, but not optimistic enough to waste perfectly good fire wood.

The Lowell Fish and Game club has every reason to be proud of the fine entertainment it gave on ladies' night held this week. A splendid lecture was given by a New York authority on fish and game topics after which five reels of motion picture scenery showed subjects pertaining to field and stream. This organization has grown very rapidly and before the meeting Thursday night announced its total membership as 501. It has a bustling president in Dr. Livingston and a busy, hard-working secretary in Willis Holt. A number of guests were present from Concord, Manchester and Nashua, N. H., who were told in the parlors of the fine treatment they received while visiting here.

The people are going wild on wireless. Every day new uses are being found for radio, the mysterious waves that travel through miles of empty space or go through solid walls of masonry.

In New York they're using radio-phones to peck babies. In Chicago they use them to link up units of the police departments. In other cities radio-phones furnish dance music or entertain hospital patients.

Lowell amateurs are listening to radio concerts nightly and have great fun out of it all.

When Daniel Talbot, Florida farmer, goes out to plow, he straps his revolving apparatus to the plow and puts the receiver to his ear.

The listeners to news and crop reports are coming from city broadcasting stations while he follows old Dobbin from one end of the field to the other.

And now and then the broadcasting stations are interrupted by Mrs. Talbot, who has a stalling station at the house. She calls Talbot when it's time for dinner.

The Talbotts have strapped the old farm dinner bell.

Leola F. Scott, secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, will tour westward from New York to see how far this "shifters" movement has spread.

"Shifters" is the secret organization of her and she imparts. It started in New York among high school students, wanting pin-money, and remembering



Berton Braley's Daily Poem CONGRESSIONAL DILEMMA

Our lives would be sunny if we could get money
From out of the clouds or the ambient air
And thus please the Legion in every old region
With never a taxpayer turning a hair,
Some method political
Sifting the critical
To raise us the billions we're anxious to raise;
Oh can't there be shown us
Some magical bonus
Which everyone gets and which nobody pays?

For now we are stalling, in danger of falling
Retix two decidedly different stools,
If taxes go higher the taxpayers' ire
May bring us defeat ere the heat of it cools;
But—here's where the onus is—
Lacking their bonuses
Ex-service men may be out for our skins;
Oh ain't there no chances
Of running finances
So nobody loses and everyone wins?

Our conscience is garnished with motives untarnished.
We're doing our duty like untamed souls.
(But it would be pleasant if we knew, at present,
What action the voters will take at the polls.)
Oh gosh it is terrible,
Almost unbearable—
This problem is giving us cold chills and sweats;
Won't somebody loan us
Or give us a bonus
Which nobody pays and which everyone gets?
(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)

MUST TAKE NAMES FROM CIVIL SERVICE LIST

Under a recent ruling the civil service commission holds that the positions of custodian and clerk of records at the new municipal auditorium must come under the class of that commission and men holding either of the places must be taken from certified civil service lists of eligibles.

Lowell post of the American Legion has interested itself considerably in the positions now temporarily filled by Collin McKenzie and Paul O'Dowd and particularly in the case of the latter, who is not an ex-serviceman.

SACRED CONCERT AT OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY

The following sacred concert program will be given in the Opera House Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, in aid of St. Anthony's church:
Chorus, "Kyrie and Gloria"
Solo, "Sunrise and Yea".....Penn Solo, selected.
Mrs. Santa Maria, contralto
Duet, "Santa Maria".....Bishop da Silva Mrs. Evelyn Donnelly, soprano; Mr. James King, tenor
Chorus, "Vinea Mea".....J. Cashmore Solo, "Se Saron Rose".....L. Arditi Solo, selected.
Mrs. Nellie Roberts, contralto
Coral selection.
Mr. Luiz J. Goncalves
Solo, "Salve Regina".....Bishop da Silva Mrs. Evelyn Donnelly, soprano; Mr. James King, tenor
Quartet, "Santa Maria, Istud agas"
Solo, "One Fleeting Hour".....Lee Solo, selected.
Mrs. Margaret Maguire, soprano
Solo, selected.
Mr. Warren Kane, tenor
Solo, "The Peace of God".....Rossini Mr. Fred Cummings Baritone
Chorus, "O Gloria".....Bishop da Silva

NEW POSTMASTER TOOK OFFICE TODAY

Xavier A. Delisle, former secretary to Congressman John Jacob Rogers, was sworn in as temporary postmaster at Lowell today, after noon, the oath of office being given by the congressman and in the presence of Hon. John F. McLean, retiring postmaster, and several close friends.

Mr. Delisle actively took over the office today, which marks the beginning of a new fiscal quarter in postal circles.

FOR MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for mechanical draftsmen, grade A, for ship work, to fill a vacancy at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., at an entrance salary of \$630 a day. Receipt of applications will close on April 15, 1922. For application blank, form 1312 and information concerning this examination, address the secretary of the board of examiners at the post office, Portsmouth, N. H., the recorder of the labor board, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., or the secretary of the first civil service district, Custom House, Boston, with whom applications must be filed on or before the close of business on April 15, 1922.

SUCH MILK

Don't throw away your sour milk. Delicious cookies, cakes, breads and pastries can be made with it.

Barman's maxim about one being born every minute, they formed a firm's secret society.

Members wear badges—brass clips. These, by ritual code, are worn in various combinations on hat and other garments, signifying, "I dirt" and "Jazz."

A newly initiated member is told that he or she has been stung, and advised to pass the joke along to others.

The "shifters" movement has spread like wildfire, all through the eastern cities. The badge makers are selling \$250 a day in New York city. Providence papers bought 20,000 of the brass fraternity pins in a week.

F. O. BLUNT PRESENTS PINAFORE

For the Teachers' Organization OPERA HOUSE, APR. 17
Matinee and Evening
Capable Principals, Chorus of Fifty, Special Scenery
Ticket Sale at Prince-Walters Arcade, April 8.

HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE SYMPTOMS?

Are you pale and weak, tired most of the time, out of breath on slight exertion?
Are you nervous, is your sleep disturbed so that rest does not refresh you?
Is your appetite poor, your digestion weak and do you have pains after eating?
If you have any or all of these symptoms, you need a tonic. Read what the tonic treatment will do.

Mrs. George Pinkie, of No. 340 Spring avenue, Troy, N. Y., says: "I became so weak and run down that all I wanted was to go to bed. I was nervous, my digestion was out of order and I had no appetite. I had no strength at all and was a distressed sufferer after eating that I thought I should die."

"I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills some years ago and I decided to try them for this debility. I felt better after taking the pills for a few days and when I had taken one box I was much stronger and could sleep well. Something that had been impossible owing to my nervous condition, I could also eat well without any after distress. My husband and I always take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills if we get run down and we think they do more for us than any other medicine could."

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet, "Building up the Blood."—Adv.

WHIPPING CREAM

When cream refuses to whip add the white of an egg. This will usually result in a stiff creamy mixture when all beaten together.

U. S. Ambassador to Germany Sails

NEW YORK, April 1.—Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., newly appointed American ambassador to Germany, his wife and two daughters, were passengers aboard the Olympic, sailing today for England. The ambassador will proceed immediately to Berlin. Other passengers included Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Belgium, and Miss Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera star.

Another Lawrence Mill Cuts Wages

LAWRENCE, April 1.—Notices of a wage cut of about 10 per cent effective Monday, have been posted in the Patchogue-Plymouth mills. The plant makes paper rugs and employs about 400 hands.

OUR COAL THRIFT CLUB

This is the year to join our Coal Thrift Club. Like the Christmas Clubs, it's a great thing of great benefit to all the members. Join in at once and start saving on your next year's coal bill, and when the fall comes, you have nothing to worry about so far as fuel is concerned. The night shift of miners struck yesterday noon and by the time you read this, the day shift will be out. By joining our Thrift Club and making the weekly payments, you are sure of your coal in the fall.

People in all walks of life are coming in this year. It's an easy way to take care of your fuel bill. Whether you use one ton or twenty tons, come in and join. Apply for membership and receipt folder at either office.

LAJOIE COAL CO.

110 Central Street—Tel. 637
1012 Gorham Street—Tel. 2725

STAMPED GOODS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Applique Pillow Cases | \$1.19 Pair |
| Picot Edge Pillow Cases | \$1.15 Pair |
| Scalloped Pillow Cases | \$1.15 Pair |
| Hemstitched Pillow Cases | 98c Pair |
| Turkish Towels | 29c to \$1.00 |
| 36-In. White Linen Centres | \$1.75 |
| 45-In. White Linen Scarfs | \$1.50 |
| 54-In. White Linen Scarfs | \$1.75 |
| House Dresses | 79c to \$1.39 |

Needlecraft Shop

190 Merrimack Street

The Electric Iron

Means Quicker and Better Ironings

The Electric Iron saves time because it eliminates countless steps between the ironing board and the stove.

It also enables you to do better work because it stays hot, has a perfectly smooth, polished ironing surface entirely free from soot or dirt.

Tel. 821 for two weeks' free trial in your own home. Sold on easy payments.

The Lowell Electric Light Corporation

29-31 MARKET ST.

REVOLVER USED IN MURDER FOUND

State Authorities Also Hold Blood-Stained Napkins and Number Plates

Dog, Strolling With His Owner in Cemetery, Led Way to Cache

KINGSTON, April 1.—State authorities had in their possession today a blood-stained napkin bearing the monogram of a Boston hotel, a nickel plated .38 calibre revolver, and two mutilated automobile license plates which they believed would constitute important evidence in establishing the identity of the murderer of Edward Cardinal, a chauffeur, who was fatally shot in the garage of the Kingston Inn last December. Richard J. Rowland, alias Herman Alheit of New York, proprietor of the inn, and James W. Wickham of Duxbury are now under indictment and awaiting trial for the murder.

A dog, strolling with his owner on the outskirts of Greenwood cemetery at a point 200 yards away from the backdoor of the inn turned up the handkerchief. His owner summoned the police, uncovered the cache. The revolver, slightly rusted, contained five bullets, one of which had been fired. The numbers on the license plates had been rendered unreadable.

Traces of .38 and .45 calibre bullets were found in the garage in which Cardinal was killed, but the police had been unable to find trace of either weapon.

BRITISH BOMB SHIP SEIZED BY RAIDERS

LONDON, April 1.—Raiders yesterday seized the cargo of explosives, chiefly gelignite, aboard an admiralty ship off the Irish coast and stowed it safely in some unknown place, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Cork.

The movement of a large number of motor lorries, which were commandeered in Cork Wednesday and driven to an unknown destination, is now explained as being a part of the coup to intercept the admiralty vessel, which was due to leave Cork Wednesday afternoon for Rocky Island with a cargo, understood to have consisted mainly of gelignite which was to be transported to England.

More than 100 lorries were seen Wednesday going in the direction of Middleton and Youghal. Trees were being felled behind them across the roads, probably to prevent pursuit. The belief was expressed at the time that the seizures of the lorries were made by republicans.

25 FLEE HOTEL FIRE AT ROCKLAND, ME.

ROCKLAND, Me., April 1.—Twenty-five guests at the Lindsay House, this city's oldest hotel, were driven into the snowstorm today when fire destroyed the roof and badly damaged the interior of the building. It is owned by Miss Lilla A. Prohock of New York and conducted by Fred J. Egan. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

CONCERT PROGRAMS SENT OUT BY RADIO

Concert programs will be sent out by radio broadcasting station W G Y of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, April 4, 6 and 7 at 7.45 o'clock, eastern time.

During the program Tuesday night, Dexter S. Kimball, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and dean of Sibley college at Cornell, will send out a radio message to the engineers of America, and Calvin Rice, secretary of the society, will also talk by radio. On Friday night, a health talk by Dr. Herman M. Biggs, New York state health commissioner, will be broadcasted.

Best For RHEUMATISM

Persons recovering through Varne-sis ten and fifteen years ago report entire freedom from rheumatism. Evidence stronger than this can be produced by no other medicine. For 20 years the standard remedy for rheumatism.

At Drug Stores Everywhere. Liquid or Tablet. Send for Booklet.

Varne-sis Company LYNN, MASS. Established 1901 by W. A. Varney.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night At all Druggists 25¢ a box Sugar Coated or Uncoated Over 40 Years the Standard

Cuticura Soap — Is Ideal for — The Complexion

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Williams, Lowell, Mass. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Lowell, Mass.

SAUNDERS MARKET WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Announcement is made that the Saunders Public Market, Incorporated, will open its doors to the public next week, at 155-161 Gorham street.

The company is incorporated for \$150,000 and is headed by Mr. J. E. Morrow, who is president and treasurer; Mr. John Farr, assistant treasurer and clerk; and Mr. George Max, manager. The company will conduct an up-to-the-minute department food store, which will be the largest in Lowell. Extensive alterations have been made and the company will occupy 10,000 square feet of floor space and in the connecting storehouse, of 10,000 feet, three floors will be used. There



J. E. MORROW, President and Treasurer

is a frontage of 65 feet, and when alterations are complete, the market will be one of the best equipped stores of its kind in this part of the state.

For a number of years the market operated by the late John F. Saunders on this site was successful, and the new company anticipates giving the people of Lowell the benefit of their wide experience in the food world. They are all experts in this line. All have been associated with the Brockton Public Market, which is one of the largest establishments of its kind in New England.

Mr. Morrow, who heads the firm, is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the business and has been very successful. He was treasurer of the Brockton Public Market and was one of the guiding spirits in its remarkable development. In addition to being one of Brockton's most successful business men, he is recognized as one of the most capable organizers and officials in various civic undertakings. He is one of the best known men in the city, and thousands of his friends wish him well in his new venture. Mr. Morrow has been manager of the Portland store of the Brockton Public Market for the last two years. He was formerly assistant superintendent at the Brockton plant. All three are young and aggressive, and each has achieved success in his particular line.

A lease has been secured on the property for twenty years. The firm's motto will be to serve the people of Lowell efficiently and fairly, and to give them the benefit of their wide experience as food distributors.

PURCHASES PROPERTY IN SECOND STREET

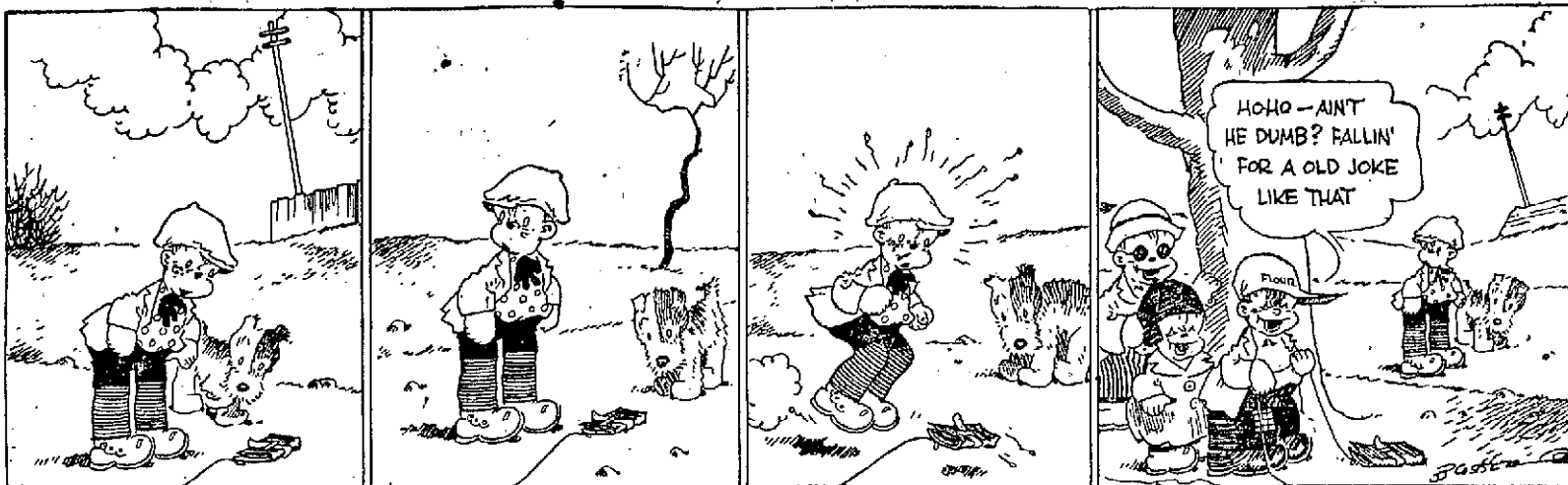
Michael F. Mahoney, son of Patrick F. Mahoney, the well known member of the local fire department, has purchased the land and buildings at 25 Second street. The property consists of a large stable and close to 12,000 square feet of land. The stable has been used for years as a livery stable by Frank O'Connell.

The purchaser has notified the tenant to vacate at once for he has made plans for the immediate erection on the site of a large cement block garage and supply room, which will have entrances on both First and Second streets. The property, which was owned by P. Albert Atkinson, is assessed for about \$3,000. Mr. Mahoney expects to spend about \$15,000 in the erection of the garage and other improvements on the property.

TRANSFER OF THE MAJESTIC BUILDING

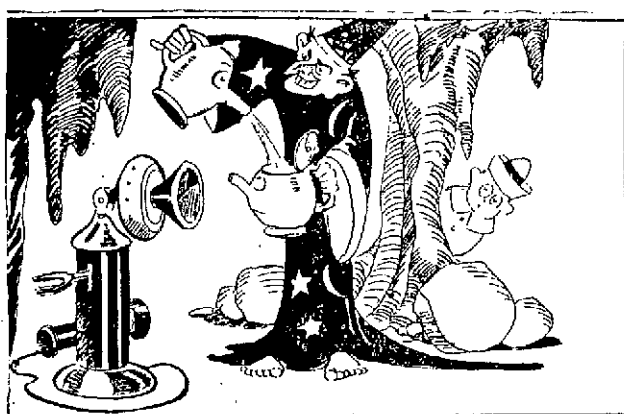
Final papers in the transfer of the Majestic building located at the corner of Merrimack and Tilden streets to Adam Guilmette, the well known baker, were signed late yesterday afternoon in the office of J. H. Gannon, Campbell, who made the sale. The property consists of a five-story brick building containing 26 kitchenettes and three stores, and over 6000 sq. ft. of land. It is assessed for \$24,300 and it is said that the purchase price was close to \$120,000. The property was formerly owned by Dr. Maurice Fishman of this city, John Fishman of Lawrence and Nathan Pelkon of this city.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Adventures of the Twins

TWELVE TOES' TRICK



POURING WATER FROM ONE KETTLE INTO ANOTHER AND BACK AGAIN

Although Nancy and Nick tramped over the entire side of the Electric Mountain, hunting for the invisible brook, not a sign of it could they see. At last they grew very tired.

"Oh, let's give it up and go back to the path," said Nancy. "I'd like to find the Elderdawn Mountain and lie down and take a sleep."

Suddenly who should appear beside them but Kip, their little Brownie friend, who had found their goloshes for them.

"Oh, Kippie, I'm so glad to see you," said the little girl. "I'm so tired and I think we're lost or something. And we've had a lot of trouble."

"I suspected as much," nodded Kip, "and that's why I'm here. By this time, if all had gone well, you'd have been over Elderdawn Mountain and half way over Chocolate Mountain. Hey! Watch out there! Don't sit down. If you do you'll touch some of the electric flowers and get shocked. Then you never will get to the end of your journey. That's the idea. To tire you both out so you'll sit down and stay down."

"Whose idea is that?" asked Nick drowsily.

"Whose idea is anything? Who has been trying everything in his power to keep you from taking the record to the Princess Thelma? Why Twelve Toes, the Scorerer, of course."

"But we heard a brook," Nancy started to tell him, "and we—"

"Yes, I know you heard a brook," Kip interrupted. "And there isn't any brook on this mountain any more than there's a cow in the moon. That's why I'm here."

"When I got your goloshes from the Scorerer's cave I lost a suspender button and went back to get it."

"And what do you think that old Scorerer was doing? Pouring water from one kettle into another and back again, right in front of his telephone. And the electric wires on this mountain caught the sound—there's a telephone up in every tree that you can't see—and it sounded exactly like a mountain brook to you. Old Twelve Toes is probably listening to what I'm telling you this very minute. Won't he be mad?"

(To Be Continued)

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Schooner Runs Aground During Blizzard

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., April 1.—An unidentified schooner went aground near Bonnet Point during the blizzard today. The coast guard crew from the station here went out to the vessel's assistance. The schooner was flying distress signals before she struck.

Woman Fatally Burned in Explosion

ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 1.—Mrs. Frank Bushey of Swanton, the mother of nine children, died at a hospital here today of burns received yesterday in a kerosene explosion. Mrs. Bushey was pouring the oil on her stove.

Heaviest Snowfall in Years

SPRINGFIELD, April 1.—The heaviest snowfall in years at this season of the year, was reported today from many points in western New England.

OUT OUR WAY



ARCHBISHOP HAYES SCORES JAZZ AND OTHER FANTASTIC FADS

Says Psychoanalysis and Birth Control Are Symptoms of the Disordered Times We Are Living In—Faith Is the Basis of the Everlasting Things That Count

BY MOST REV. PATRICK J. HAYES, Catholic Archbishop of New York.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Jazz and such fantastic fads as psycho-analysis and advocacy of birth control are symptoms of the disordered times we are living in.

They cannot last. If they could society could not last.

Two many people are playing with modern philosophies they do not understand, with false sciences and disturbing theories. They are interfering with the laws of the soul, trying with finite minds to comprehend the infinite.

I believe it is dangerous for inexperienced people to study and deal with speculative theories, because it unsettles the mind gives them false standards.

Seeking to explain love and marriage and divorce and human acts by psycho-analysis is delving into theories that are vapory and unreal. It disturbs the perfect balance between God's creation, His eternal law, and our faculties of memory, will and understanding.

These false sciences are immoral as well as dangerous. They are immoral because they undermine man's responsibility. That is one of the evils of birth control; through it man wants to do away with his responsibility.

Disaster awaits society when women measure their lives not by the number of their children, but by the number of their husbands. Divorce has become a national curse.

To prevent human life by birth control is criminal and horrible—as much as taking life after conception. The latter kills a body, and the former denies both a soul and body an existence about to begin. It is pagan philosophy.

Man alone cannot cure the ills of the flesh. He needs a Samaritan from above.

Jazz and modern feminine dress and these pagan philosophies are symptomatic of the disorders in the intellectual, social and moral world. The symptoms are not as serious as the evils they conceal.

If one does not lead a normal life one is apt to become very easily abnormal mentally, physically or morally.

Theories that try to explain away the responsibility of human acts are a grave menace to society as well as the individual. We will be judged not by what we thought or by what we did, but by God's law. The sense of responsibility and the obligation of accountability for all of one's actions form the basis of society. We trust ourselves in the engineer of a railroad, to the captain of a ship, to the surgeon, to the person who sells us food. Why can't we trust God a little bit?

Faith is the basis of the everlasting things that count. Pagan philosophies are futile. Faith does not mean that



ARCHBISHOP HAYES

we see a thing or know a thing clearly. When we do, it ceases to be faith—and becomes knowledge.

Man doesn't meet disaster in the air as long as he obeys the laws of the air. So he must obey the laws of the soul, and keep within the limitations set for him by God's eternal law. Otherwise disaster.

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PICKETS WHO DEFIED ORDER HELD IN \$500

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1.—Thos. E. Harrop, chairman of the general strike committee of the Pawtucket valley, and John C. Flanagan, a member of the committee, were at liberty on bail today, following their arrest last night when they began a tour case to establish the validity of picketing rules put into effect by the civil authorities and the military at the Inter-laken Print Works, Arkwrick.

The rules to which the strikers take exception were re-established yesterday morning after having been revoked the day before. They provided that but three strikers may picket the plant and also set up a "dead line" of several hundred feet on either side of the plant works beyond which strikers may not pass.

National guardsmen took Harrop and Flanagan into custody as they passed over the dead line and husband on their right to do picket duty. In the absence of any picket law in the state they were later arraigned in the fourth district court on charges that they "unlawfully, riotously and tumultuously gathered together in a public place for a large space of time to the great disturbance of the citizens, against the statute and the peace and dignity of the state." They were held in \$500 each for trial April 11.

PRES. HARDING OUSTS BUREAU OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—James I. Withers, director of the bureau of engraving and printing and many other executives in the bureau were removed "for the good of the service" last night by President Harding through an executive order. Louis A. Hill, resident chief of the division of engraving, was named as the new director of the bureau and all other vacancies were also filled.

The executive order affected seven of the heads of every division in the bureau and the action was taken, it was explained, as the result of an ex-

THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

Thousands Relieved by Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

The Famous Fruit Medicine

What is indigestion and what causes it? As you know, solid food must be changed into a liquid by the stomach before it can be taken up as nourishment by the blood.

The stomach acts as a churn. It is covered by a strong, muscular coat and lined with a soft, delicate membrane which secretes the Gastric Juice which digests or dissolves solid food.

When food enters the stomach, the muscular coat squeezes and presses the food from end to end, or churns it, with the gastric juice to dissolve or digest it.

But—if the stomach muscles are weak—or if the dissolving fluid is poor or insufficient—then food cannot be digested properly and you have indigestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are made from concentrated and intensified fruit juices and tonics. They will positively cure indigestion and dyspepsia because they tone up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin, and thus insure pure gastric juice and improved digestion.

"Fruit-a-tives," the only medicine made from fruit juices, will correct your indigestion and enable you to enjoy every meal. Try this wonderful fruit medicine.

50¢ a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25¢. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Adv.

FEW PICKETS ON DUTY TODAY

Lawrence Mills, Affected by Strike, Run Today for First Saturday in Weeks

Announced Full Time Week Ago When Wage Reductions Were Posted

LAWRENCE, April 1.—The cotton mills which have imposed a wage cut and have survived the strikes that accompanied it opened again today for the first Saturday operations in weeks. They had been on restricted schedules up to a week ago, but in announcing the lower wage scales said full time operation would be resumed. Accordingly today, with only a small portion of operatives still on the payrolls, the mills opened their gates.

Whether because of a sleet storm or the belief that has kept them away from the mills on Saturdays, the strikers stayed at home at the opening hour and picketing was on a scale much reduced. Working operatives went to the mills without the usual solicitations from strikers to stay away.

Outside the plants there was little to indicate that a strike was on against the entire cotton industry of the city. Inside, however, the comparative handfuls of workers remaining at looms and spindles showed the effects of the first week of the war of attrition on the wage issue.

Agents of the five mills that have resisted complete strike paralysis to date said they had every expectation of reopening their plants Monday although admittedly without hope of gaining any more workers.

PRESBYTERY RULES AGAINST CURTIS

BROOKLINE, April 1.—Rev. Edwin Curtis of the First Presbyterian church here, whose alleged baptism of a dog and reported offering of grace in the words: "We thank thee, oh Lord, for the French first potatoes," were the subject of charges recently, had formal announcement from the Boston Presbytery today that he would not be installed as a Presbyterian pastor.

tended investigation and in connection with a complete readjustment of the bureau to peace time conditions, Mr. Hill was sworn in immediately, went to the bureau and took charge.

Keep Healthy!

SEVEN BARKS

Nature's remedy for

STOMACH LIVER

KIDNEY TROUBLES

At Druggists

OR JUST TEA?

There's a distinct difference in favor of "Salada"

A Serious Game of Tennis Often Turns Out a Love Match

RED SOX AND BRAVES PULL UP STAKES AND START FOR NORTH

"Muddy" Ruel, Star Sox Catcher, Abandons His Fight for Higher Salary and Decides to Join Team—Yankees Defeat Dodgers 12 to 8 in Terrific Hitting Battle—Four Home Runs

BOSTON, April 1.—Upstakes and away, was the word of the day at the southern training camps of both Red Sox and Braves today. The latter went to Tampa for a last fight with the Senators before starting north, while the Red Sox set out for Little Rock, to play the first game on the way home.

Harold "Muddy" Ruel, star catcher, abandoned his fight for a higher salary just before the Red Sox pulled out, sending his contract from St. Louis, where he has been a holdout. He will report in Boston on April 11, in time for the opening game.

Ruel, last of the Red Sox holdouts, signed the original contract tendered him, according to President Harry Frazee who said it called for a \$500 advance over last year. Ruel wanted \$1000 advance.

The Braves on the eve of breaking camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., announced that Jimmy Wilson, a recruit catcher, would play again with the New Haven Eastern league, this year.

In a practice game yesterday the heavy hitting of Frank Putnam, a recruit from Worcester, featured.

Yankees Beat Dodgers
NEW YORK, April 1.—Since the day

C. Y. M. L.—Y. M. C. I.
GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE

With the score 14 to 14 the sixth game of the C. Y. M. L.—Y. M. C. I. series, played last night before a big crowd at the Crescent rink, ended in a

dispute, shortly after the third period got under way. The game was fast and furious all the way with both teams uncovering some thrilling basketball. When the third period began the C. Y. M. L. was leading, ten to nine. Two baskets by Lockwood and two by O'Connor, brought the count to 14-11. Here Phil Flynn, who had played the first two periods, came into the cage to replace Dyer for the evening.

The Y. M. C. I. players objected and Referee Wilson upheld their contention and gave the C. Y. M. L. three minutes to abide by his ruling. The Y. M. C. I. refused to withdraw Flynn and the referee then stepped to the center of the ball and announced, "According to the professional rules, a player once withdrawn is not allowed to return to the game. Therefore I call the game off."

This caused considerable confusion, immediately Referee Wilson left the floor and the hall. The teams were brought together and after some discussion an agreement was reached, but as the referee at this time was among the missing, play could not be resumed.

After the game the League players argued that while it may be a rule to prevent a player to return to the game, such a rule was not enforced in the previous game of the series. The Y. M. C. I. declared that they respected the rule throughout, but admitted allowing the League to make the changes in the game. The League, in their interpretation, an objection from the opposing side is sufficient cause for the referee to take action.

Referee Wilson when interviewed today relative to his action declared that such a course was the only one possible. He declared that according to the rules the Y. M. C. I. team was right in its contention, but as it had allowed the League to make similar changes in the previous game, the impression that such could be made last night. As neither side would yield his only action, he said, was to call the game off.

The lineup and score:
C. Y. M. L. Keyes, c. 10; McGowan, 1b; Lepper, 2b; Allen, 3b; Lockwood, 4b; Adams, 5b; Randall, 6b; Flynn, 7b; O'Connor, 8b; Dyer, 9b.
Y. M. C. I. Keyes, c. 10; McGowan, 1b; Lepper, 2b; Allen, 3b; Lockwood, 4b; Adams, 5b; Randall, 6b; Flynn, 7b; O'Connor, 8b; Dyer, 9b.

The managers of St. Anne's and the Sacred Heart teams met last night and completed plans for a seven game series to start at the Crescent rink on Monday night. The first team to win four games will be declared the winner. The managers of the two teams agreed on officials, all details of the series being fixed up within ten minutes.

Bucky Lew announced today that he had secured the Bunker Hill, K. of C. team of Boston to play his Lowell Five on next Friday night. The Bunker Hill council quit with the president in the Boston Knights of Columbus league, which has just completed its schedule. It is an exceptionally fast outfit. "Turkey" Connolly and Nitz Harwitz will appear in the Lowell lineup.

In a preliminary game last night the Michaels and Emeralds, two teams from St. Patrick's boys' school, played a fast and exciting game, the former winning by the score of 25 to 8. The youngsters showed a wonderful knowledge of the game.

Free Blades
If you will bring in a TWIN-PLEX Coupon taken from Saturday Evening Post of April 1st, we will give you a new Gillette or Durham Duplex Blade, stroped for the smoothest shave you ever had. We strop the blade on the Twimplex while you wait.

Men who use a TWIN-PLEX net from 100 to 500 shaves from a single blade.

Howard Apothecary
197 Central St.

SQUASH HOCKEY MATCH
BOSTON, April 1.—Seven squash racket players from Montreal, five from Toronto, and two from Quebec, composed a Canadian team that met an American combination from Philadelphia and Boston here today. The team from the Dominion, regarded as the strongest available, came to return a successful American invasion of the courts.

W. H. T. Hahn, Jr., of Princeton university, was unable to come to Boston for the contest.

WONCESTER, April 1.—Worcester academy will not give up football in order that the institution may benefit to the extent of \$300 by the will of Oliver M. Wentworth of Boston. The Wentworth will recently provided made bequests to several colleges and schools on condition that they should not play football.

When informed of the bequest, George D. Church, acting principal of the academy, stated that football would not be given up at Worcester as necessary if the bequest were \$30,000 instead of \$300.

OUT AT SECOND



THIS IS THE BUNK—BUT INTERESTING



LEFT TO RIGHT, BABE RUTH, JUDGE LANDIS AND JOE MEUSEL

Tomorrow

Get the

Invisible

Color Book

FREE in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Globe

BOXING

Jackie Williams, manager of Pugy Morton and "Duke" Dodge, president of the Moody club, may well be called the "king" of the boxing world. Previous to the Morton-Boyle bout, both of these well known pugilistic notables expressed their confidence in the ability of the Californian to put up a creditable exhibition. Williams declared Morton was another Danny Edwards, and would provide many thrills for Lowell fans. Dodge announced, after an investigation of his record, he was satisfied Morton was there, and that if he failed to put up a satisfactory performance, he would gladly refund the money to those who called at the box office. The bout had gone but a short distance when fans agreed that the advanced crowd was correct and that Morton, Williams and Dodge were justified in their tributes to the "unknown," locally speaking.

Many skeptics stayed away, but they missed a boxing treat. Morton possessed an essential needed to succeed the pugilistic ladder and this career will be watched with interest by local fans.

Any man who can outbox and out-general Phineas Boyle, when the latter is right, deserves commendation. And Morton accomplished the task. Despite the fact that the judges ruled otherwise, Morton went on the offensive at the outset and he kept Boyle on the defensive practically the entire journey. Boyle dashed several times, and got over a couple of scuffs, but they had little effect on the Californian. Morton's skillful blocking, stepping and jabbing were a revelation. Three times the pair Boyle did stand in and away he found his opponent ready for his game. Morton proved a boxer and a fighter of exceptional class and a continuance of his remarkable work will soon enable him to take the leading light-weight of the country.

Boyle, also deserves much praise for his very creditable exhibition. He was beaten, but not disgraced and his ability to stay the distance and assimilate the punishment meted out to him by Morton, was a commendable feat. Boyle, who trained Boyle, was much pleased with his performance. He informed the writer today, that Boyle suffered a slight injury to his left hand in the second round, and this fact caused him to favor the wing, and undoubtedly permitted his opponent to take many liberties. Leaky agrees Morton is a wonder and a particularly rugged performer for Boyle to start in with, but he feels confident that with a few more bouts and a couple more years of the injured hand, Boyle will again be ready to tackle the sensation and give him a much better battle.

Del La Pointe of St. Paul, who is now in the east last been matched to meet Pugy Morton in the main bout at the Moody club show for next Thursday night. La Pointe has already scored a victory over Morton, this occurring last winter at Salt Lake City. He is described as another sensational battler.

Mike Castle of Lawrence and his rival, Red Chapman, will meet in one of the feature bouts of an all star show in Boston, Monday night. The pair met recently in Worcester and Chapman was awarded the decision.

Cambridge Beats Oxford in Boat Race
PUTNEY, England, April 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Cambridge defeated Oxford by three and one-half lengths in their annual boat race over the Putney-to-Mortlake course on the Thames today. It was the fourth consecutive victory for Cambridge. The time was 19 minutes, 30 seconds. Cambridge won the toss and chose the northern side of the river. This gave the Cambridge crew a great advantage, with the best of the wind and water throughout nearly the whole course, owing to the strong northeasterly wind. At the end of the first mile Cambridge was leading by a quarter of a length. When they had rowed approximately two miles, Cambridge had increased her lead to a full length, rowing 37 and Oxford 36. The light blues were two lengths ahead at the end of the third mile.

Golf Helps Baseball Batting Average
CHICAGO, April 1.—Golf helps the baseball batting average, according to leading hitters, and Babe Ruth of the New York Americans thinks he may be able this season to equal, or even surpass his home run record of 59 by reason of the alertness of vision gained on the golf links. Carl Mays also expects to raise his batting average from .343, having reached that ratio from .320 since he took to the links between diamond contests. Other high average batsmen agree that the golf stroke trains the eye to a greater keenness to meet the wiles of the expert pitcher.

CLOSE BOWLING SEASON WITH BANQUET
The bowling season for the Butler Shop league was brought to a close last evening with a banquet at the Richardson hotel. The affair was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. At the close of the dinner a boxing exhibition was given by Young, Duffy and Tommy Moran. There were also addresses by Joseph McMillan, who acted as toastmaster, and Louis J. Lord, while entertainment numbers were given by Joseph Matthews, George O'Brien, Edward McMillan, Tony Doyle, Thomas Kulkitt, Alfred Savard and Mathews and Marshall. The award of prizes, which was as follows, was made by Louis J. Lord.

Cubs, Capt. O'Brien, second place. Yankees, Captain Millette, high three-string total. Individual, Joseph Moran, 310; high single, John Livingston, 100; best average, Paul Chandler, second high average, Paul Chandler, third high average, John Clegg.

The following is the standing of the league and averages:

Cube	Yankee	Pirate	Thurs
100	85	75	65
100	85	75	65
100	85	75	65

Individual averages:
O'Brien 32.25, Chandler 32.70, Lawrence 32.10, Livingston 32.47, Clegg 32.20, Moran 32.10, Ireland 32.10, McMillan 32.00, Paul 32.00, Matthews 32.00, Tony Doyle 32.00, Thomas Kulkitt 32.00, Alfred Savard 32.00, Mathews 32.00, Marshall 32.00, Sullivan 32.00, Thomas 32.00, Philo 32.00, Deschene 32.00, Bergstein 32.00.

Take Issue With Mayor
Continued
Last month, he asked what becomes of interest money and in reply the trustees refer him to the public control act passed by the state legislature in 1915, in which it is stated that interest of 5 per cent shall be charged on investment, but that in 1920 in Lowell it was impossible to obtain this rate on the fares charged and therefore there was a deficit of more than \$100,000.

The letter of the trustees, received by the mayor today, is as follows:

March 31, 1922.
Hon. George H. Brown, Mayor, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Mr. Mayor:

We have not the least doubt of your intention to play fair with the public trustees in the discussion of the street railway situation in Lowell.

As you pointed out in your letter of March 27, we are endeavoring to have a new agreement, therefore, we welcome inquiry such as you are making and hope the information we give you will be satisfactory.

Lowell fare problem, Mr. Mayor, does not, as you believe, lie in its interurban lines. On the contrary, the Lowell district earnings are most seriously affected by certain nearly monopolized local lines entirely within the city limits of Lowell.

These lines have been in operation for a number of years, and Lowell fares, as you believe, would have suffered to the extent of \$100,000, in answer to your question as to interest charges, I direct your attention to the public control act passed by the Massachusetts legislature in 1915 (Chapter 183).

You will find it stated in that act that interest of six per cent shall be charged on the investment. In the case of Lowell in 1920, it was impossible to obtain this six per cent, interest on the fares we charged, and there was a deficit of more than \$100,000.

In 1921, we avoided another deficit by the most rigid economy consistent with reasonable service. Of course, you must be aware that since 1918, there have been no dividends paid to stockholders.

The valuation of the Lowell district is \$1,456,327; Lawrence district, \$2,749,511; and Fall River district, \$2,562,547.

There are 56 miles of rail in the Lowell district; 52 miles in the Lawrence district; 52 miles in the Fall River district.

There are 68 miles of the rail in the Lowell district are within the city limits.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS J. LORING,
Chairman of the Trustees.

REJECT NEW WAYS AGREEMENT
Continued
The offer, representing the International Brotherhood of Granite Producers' association, met the National Building Granite Quarries Association, Inc., and the Granite Paving Block Manufacturers' Association of the United States, Inc.

Mr. Duncan issued the following statement for receipt of the action taken by the board of the principal local unions to vote:

"The proposal of the board of control of the Employers' association has been voted on by members of the Granite Quarries association employed by these firms and from the different local unions. Reports have reached headquarters in a satisfactory manner, except one where a few men are employed, and the vote is unanimously against accepting the proposal."

"Union granite cutters, therefore, owing to the expiration of the old agreement on March 31, will not resume employment for those firms with a new agreement is made. The former local organizations are unanimously in favor of the \$1 an hour minimum."

BASKETBALL
First Game of Series
St. Anne's vs. Sacred Hearts
CRESCENT RINK, Monday Night
Tickets 25c, 35c

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH lost Thursday evening, between Merrimack and North Chelmsford. Tel. 2052-11.

SHEPHERD DOG found. Black back, white breast, yellow feet, 20 Brookings st. Ed. O'Leary Flynn.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS 11
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS—Talpa B. Corbin, 1040 Gorham st. Tel. 8293.

SERVICE STATIONS 12
BROADWAY GARAGE, Tel. 2865. First class auto repairing, day and night service, guaranteed labor. T. Brooks.

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work, best class mechanics, cars washed. Fairgrounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1122 Gorham st. 3774-J.

AUTO REPAIRING, overhauling on all makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur Gervais, 25 Riverside st. Tel. 2385-W.

PHONE 700, day or night, for wrecking car service, anywhere, anytime. Belvidere Garage, 55 Concord st.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. E. Roper, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4341.

AUTOMOBILE FOR HIRE 13
TWIN SIX PACKARD limousine for all occasions. Reche's Packard auto livery. Tel. 6356-R or 6358-W.

STORAGE BATTERIES 14
AUTO BATTERIES
Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs

LONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers Phone 120
64 Church st.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE
Recharging and servicing. 308 Central st. Frank C. Slack, Tel. 1256.

GOULD DREDAUGHT, Battery Station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 665 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electrical, mechanical, garage service. Tel. 11 Midland st. Tel. 3730.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 16
AUTO TOPS—New tops, coverings, 4501 roadsters, 325 Cypriat back with leather of glass. 312 John P. Horner, 263 Westford st. Tel. 6223-M.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE. Prompt adjustments. Arthur M. McDermott, 251 Broadway. Tel. 227.

GARAGES TO LET 20
GARAGE to let, 450 Wilbur st. Tel. 2539-J.

INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 monthly. Inquire 13 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 26
WRECKING, packing and all kinds of heavy machinery moving. Bean and Trembley. Tel. 6597-M.

WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer street, local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4623. Res. Tel. 6371-R.

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING—Packing and shipping, heavy machinery handled. Lowell Trucking Co. Tel. 2348-W and 1876.

M. J. MENY—Local and long distance trucking. Automobiles and party work a specialty. 19 Kilmann st. Tel. 6475-W.

JOHNSON AND EXPRESS—Small truck Tel. 1421-W.

Business Service 21
STORAGE ROOMS—For furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month; also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 236 Bridge st. Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 23
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. F. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st. Tel. 332 or 1631.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. William Geary, 266 Thordike st. Tel. 221-3.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS 24
CARPENTERING—Geo. W. Williams, contractor and builder; also repair work done. Residence 624 Broadway. Tel. 1964-W.

CARPENTER AND JOINER—also cabinet maker. Reasonable. Charles Richards. Tel. 4732-L.

PLUMBING AND STEAMFITTING 25
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Thomas Keys, 624 School st. Tel. 263-M.

BOUTROUS BROS.—Steam, gas and water. Heating. O. J. Bourgeois, Prop. 51 E. Merrimack st. Tel. 2715.

FOR RESULTS IN YOUR PLUMBING AND HEATING CONSULT T. E. CRAIG
452 LAWRENCE ST.

PAINTING AND PAPERING 26
STABLE WORK—Painting of houses, porches and sheds. Harry Sorenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 5113-R.

W. A. BRADREDA—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given, 732 Moody st. Tel. 929.

WHITEWASHING, Jobbing. P. Garrihan. Tel. 3364-R.

KING, THE ROOFER
7 Leverett st. Phone 5403-W.

M. GROFFROY—Contractor for shingles, slate, gravel and tar roofing. All kinds of sheet metal work. Worker of 15 years' experience. 53 Alma st. Tel. connection.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4111-B.

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ROOFING

DOUGLAS & CO.
Slate, Gravel and Metal ROOFING
Agents for
BEE HIVE ROOFING FELT
147 Rock St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2540.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

"Spring orders are coming in for flexible shingles. Prices are lower. The best shingles on the market. We do gravel roofing."
Tel. 969. 140 Humphrey St.

JOIN OUR ROOF CLUB

EASY PAYMENT PLAN
ARTHUR J. ROUX
147 Market St. Tel. 4115-W
"The Paint and Roofing Store of Lowell."

STOVE REPAIRING 30
HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel-plated. Regan and Kirwin, 31 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. 140 Middlesex st. sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

PIANO TUNING 40
J. KERSHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired, 30 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

DRESSMAKING 42
TAILORERS and DRESSMAKERS—Exclusive New York styles. The shop of individuality. M. L. Dupuis, 209 Bradley Edge.

DYERS and CLEANERS 43
CLOTHING CLEANED, dyed and repaired. Prices reasonable and satisfactory service guaranteed. Merrimack Steam Dye House, 477 Merrimack st. Wm. W. Howard, Mgr.

UPHOLSTERING 44
UPHOLSTER—All kinds of cushions made to order, parlor and living room seats made and repaired. Joe A. Doray, 48 Canal st. Tel. 1058.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing parlor seats and living room sets. Call me up and I'll bring sample. You save money. 558 Middlesex st. Tel. 3450.

RUGS—We make old carpet into reversible rugs; carpets cleaned and repaired. Economy Rug Works. Tel. 555.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Goli, 351 Bridge st. Tel. 1058.

MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING 45
FINE WATCH and clock repairing. Max Portek, 208 Pleasant st. Tel. 1459-M.

CHIMNEYS swept and repaired. Wm. H. Houghton, successor to W. H. Litchford, 52 Fulton st. Tel. 6292.

EUROPEAN SHOE PARLOR—Best shoe repair. Hats cleaned and blocked. Shoes dyed, 602 Mark st.

LANDSCAPE GARDEN 47
LAWNS GRASSED and cared for. Trees, shrubs and plants pruned. Tel. 2214-J. Henry Reed.

Business Service 49
MEDICAL SERVICE 49
FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
—Specialist—

SKIN, BLOOD and NERVOUS DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUBERCLES, PILES, Flatulency and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigate methods of treatment. LOWELL OFFICE, 41 CENTRAL ST. Hours—Wed. and Sat. 2-4, 7-8. Consultation Examination Advice FREE

ASK YOUR DOCTOR about Massage, Vibration and Electric treatment; and then come to J. A. Peters, Massageur, Rooms 309-310 Sun Bldg. Treatments at your residence if desired. Office hours: Evenings 7 to 10 and by appointment. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Tel. 2029.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50
RELIABLE CONCERN wants women to do first class factory work. Materials furnished. Liberal pay. Stamped envelopes brings particulars. Underwood Art Co., Portsmouth, N. H.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted for laundry; must have knowledge of book-keeping and be willing to assist in doing up parcels. State wages wanted. References required. Write B-2, Sun office.

IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE ANYTHING TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

YOU CAN MAKE \$100 AT ONCE selling Mass. Shovel Washing Compound; also bluing saddle absolutely new. Biggest seller. Steady 300 per cent. profit business. Free sample. Mitchell Co., 1214 E. 61st st., Chicago.

DAUNY, I UNDERSTAND THE MAN THAT RUNS THE DRUG STORE DOWN AT THE CORNER IS GIVING AWAY A FIVE POUND BOX OF CANDY TO EACH LITTLE BOY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD—YOU'D BETTER GO DOWN AND ASK HIM ABOUT IT—

I'M GOING TO PLAY AN APRIL FOOL JOKE ON DAUNY—I TOLD HIM THE DRUGGIST WAS GIVING AWAY FIVE POUND BOXES OF CANDY—HE'S GONE TO GET ONE!

THAT'S A CLEVER THING TO DO—NOW HE'LL BE DISAPPOINTED

APRIL FOOL! WHAT HAVE YOU THERE?

WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM?

I TOLD HIM I WANTED A FIVE POUND BOX OF CANDY AND HE ASKED ME WHO SENT ME—I TOLD HIM THAT YOU DID AND HE SAID ALL RIGHT—HE'D CHARGE IT—WHAT EVER THAT MEANS

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION, BOSTON

DOINGS OF THE DUFS

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

COTTON RING SPINNERS for mill out of town wanted, night work; no strike or labor trouble; fares advanced. Meet agent from 7-9 Monday evening, ship 6:30 Tuesday morning. Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex st.

MERCHANDISE who are dissatisfied with their future outlook should investigate what we have to offer. It means more income with unlimited advancement. Apply 410 Hildreth Bldg. between 7 and 8 p. m. Monday.

MEN—Aged 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 450 E. 10th St., St. Louis.

TAILOR wanted. Jos. Stoklasa, 53 E. Merrimack st.

SHOE REPAIRER wanted at once. Apply 31 Central st.

MEN wanted for U. S. Mail Service. Pay \$115 to \$190. Experience or correspondence course not necessary. Write to B. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE, \$50-\$100 weekly. Travel, investigate, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 450 E. 10th St., St. Louis.

WANT an all year round position that pays well? A good proposition for man past middle age. Write Health Nurseries, Dept. B, Manchester, Ct.

I WILL GLADLY TELL anyone suffering with rheumatism, how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering. It matters not what form you have, what you have tried or how long standing. Address: Chi-Ho-Wa, Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for this city to make collections on commission basis. Only part time required. Box K-13, Sun Office.

LEATHER YARD FOREMAN, shipper and superintendent, competent to take charge where speed and efficiency count in getting out the stock. Boston or large city experience here. Boston required. \$35-\$40 start. Mercantile Reference & Bond Association, Dept. F, 47 Franklin st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR wanted for forging machine. Apply to Mr. Collier, Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover.

HIG PAY to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or part time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh st., Louisville, Ky.

ONE SCOTT & WILLIAMS model K-100 wanted, steady employment, French Canadian preferred. The Huttenberg Brothers, Limited, Drummondville, Que., Canada.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MAN of books and evidence of conception Blank. Send models of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentability. Nature, Patent, reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main office, 905 Ninth Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICITY taught by expert—Barn while you learn at home. Electrical book and lessons free. Success guaranteed. Send for free literature. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2145 Lawrence ave., Chicago.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted in each town on big direct-to-consumer advertising campaign. Experience not necessary. Good pay. Eastern company, Dept. N. 7, Box 117, North Station, Boston, Mass.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE 52
MEN, WOMEN, over 17, get government jobs. \$92-\$192 month. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167 P, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53
SALESMAN wanted, acquainted with the automobile business, to sell in this territory for specialty of proven merit. Product to be advertised locally—sells readily to customers. Salary and position secured. Territory and attractive proposition for man whose past record proves him a producer. Give full details in first letter. Automobile Sales, 3054 Shattuck, Vermont.

LEARN A TRADE—Pay your railroad fare to either my Cincinnati or Chicago school. Complete automobile and tractor course at lowest tuition and expense. Send for my 68-page catalog describing in detail my wonderful offer and why I will pay your railroad fare. My demand for Rahm trained auto mechanics. Cash in on big spring and summer business. Act now. Rahm Auto & Tractor school, Dept. C, 9th & Ontario, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois.

AMBITIOUS MEN write today for attractive proposition, selling subscriptions to America's most popular automobile magazine. Good pay, quick and easy to sell. 100 per cent. profit. Pleasant work. Devote all or spare time. Automobile Digest, 100 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

MAKE \$500 to \$600 monthly distributing Sceptoidine; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 216, Ballas, Tex.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, garage-men, mechanics, repairmen, send today for free copy of this month's issue. It contains helpful, instructive information on overhauling, ignition troubles, valve, carburetor, storage batteries, etc. Over 120 pages, illustrated. Send for free copy today. Automobile Digest, 100 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

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SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53
WE START YOU in the candymaking business at home, or small room anywhere, furnish everything and buy your candy. Experience unnecessary. Big pay. Men and women. B-R Candymakers Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL THE FAMOUS CRESO waterproof aprons, shopping bags and hot water bottles. Commissions daily. Selling outfit free. Improved manufacturing Co., Dept. 263, Ashland, O.

REVENUE USES EXTRACTS. Sell Duo Double Strength Extracts. Complete line household necessities. Big repeaters. Write today. Duo Co., Dept. E-14, Attica, N. Y.

IF YOU CAN SELL goods and are honest and energetic, write us for our proposition on All-Steel Portable Garages and other buildings. Big demand and attractive proposition. Metal Shelter Co., cor. So. Wabasha & Water sts. St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—200 per cent. profit. Wonderful little device, carrying now, sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 5632 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CATARH TREATED FREE—I had catarrh of nose, head deafness and head noises. Two operations failed, found treatment that gave complete relief, thousands have used it. Won't you try it, 10 days free? Write today. Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 4507, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

SELL CRESO, guaranteed raincoats and satisfy your customers. Make big money. Your commissions paid daily. We deliver and collect. Big selling outfit free. Improved Manufacturing Co., Dept. 262, Ashland, O.

WE PAY \$36 weekly, 75c hour spare time selling history. Guaranteed wear four months. Big opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Perfect wear mills. Dept. A-126, Dabry, Pa.

MAN WITH LIGHT car wanted to distribute food product to retail stores in New England. Quality Specialty Co., 109 Thomas st., Worcester, Mass.

HERE'S A BIG MONEY MAKER—Simplest Ironing Board Covers. Remarkable invention, every woman wants. Sales breaking everywhere. New agent made \$75 in two days. W. J. Lynch, Springfield, Ill.

AGENTS—\$100 weekly. Automobile owners wild with enthusiasm. Marvelous invention, doubles power, mileage, efficiency. Saves cost first day's gasoline. Sells everywhere. Territory going like wildfire. \$25 sample outfit and Ford car free. Write quick. Ovee Co., Dept. 545, Louisville, Ky.

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MUSIC—DANCING 53
RAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL—Modern Ballroom Dancing. Class and private lessons every afternoon and evening. Tel. 6416.

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LEO DIAMOND
Pays the Highest Prices for Your LIBERTY BONDS
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PATENTS—Write us for Free Guide Book and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send models of sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentability. Nature, Patent, reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main office, 905 Ninth Washington, D. C.

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FINANCIAL 54
INVEST

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT SENATOR WALSH COMING

Contraband Returned on Court Order After Two Years' Litigation

Hon. David I. Walsh Will Address Lowell Knights of Columbus

After waiting two years Edward N. Sookkian is now to have returned to him two small bottles of Jamaica ginger and a bottle of ginger ale seized in a raid at his place in First street. Following a trial in district court Sookkian was superior court and discharged. The raid took place about two years ago.

The disposition of the seized stuff came up in court this morning as one of the 23 cases disposed of before Judge Enright. Upon hearing the result of the superior court trial, the court ordered the Jamaica ginger and ginger ale returned to its owner. Some day next week Sookkian may be surprised to see a police truck drive up to his door and deliver two bottles of Jamaica ginger and one limesome bottle of ginger ale.

Of the 23 cases brought up concerning liquor forfeitures, the contraband was ordered forfeited in 12 instances. Two cases were defaulted and eight ordered continued to April 29. The 23d case provided the defendant and the only one in which a retrial was ordered.

Thomas O'Brien pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal keeping in a near-by saloon in Cabot street and paid his fine with a crisp \$100 bill. Sgt. Wynn testified that a bill of \$100 was found and had been purchased there by one of the liquor-squand members.

Thomas P. O'Brien, who was scheduled to appear in court today to answer to a charge of carrying a gun without a license, failed to show up and his default was recorded.

Stavakis Simeonides, charged with illegal keeping, had his case continued to April 15. The case of illegal keeping against Stella Simon was continued to May 13.

William J. Buckley and John Connelley were each given six months in the house of correction with sentences suspended for a like period after having been found guilty of drunkenness. It is claimed they went into a local restaurant, ordered some food and refused to pay for same.

George Perry, alias, who was found guilty of carrying a gun for illegal keeping, but who appeared at that time, today withdrew his appeal and paid \$100. The court granted him a month's time to pay the remainder to the probation officer.

LOCAL DEATH RATE SHOWS DECREASE

Lowell's death rate decreased again this week for the third successive week, the deaths falling 2% against 32 last week and 35 during the week previous.

There also was a sharp decrease in the infant mortality rate this week, with only five deaths of children under five years and eight of children under one year. Last week the deaths totaled 11 and eight respectively.

Infectious diseases reported this week are: Diphtheria, two; scarlet fever, two; measles, eight and tuberculosis, two.

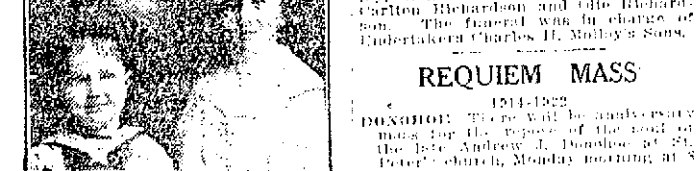
UNIFORM FOR PATROLMEN

Acting Supd. of Police MacFarlane is at present working diligently with style books in an effort to pick out a snappy summer uniform for patrolmen. Following a conference with the style of the "uniform" in certain respects. One of the suggestions planned is a military collar to replace the turned-down one now in use.

WOULD NEVER BE WITHOUT IT

"I Only Wish Mothers Would Use More of Father John's Medicine"

Mothers will be interested in this letter from Mrs. Robinson. She says "If all mothers would only try Father John's Medicine they would never be without it in the home."



January my two boys had the measles. After they got up I began giving them Father John's Medicine. They began eating better and their cough stopped. Since then Father John's Medicine has been our standby. I only wish mothers would use more of this medicine. They would have less doctor's bills." (Signed) Mrs. J. Robinson, 9 Whipple Place, Greenwich, N. Y.

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\$7.00
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CLINIC POSTPONED BECAUSE OF STORM

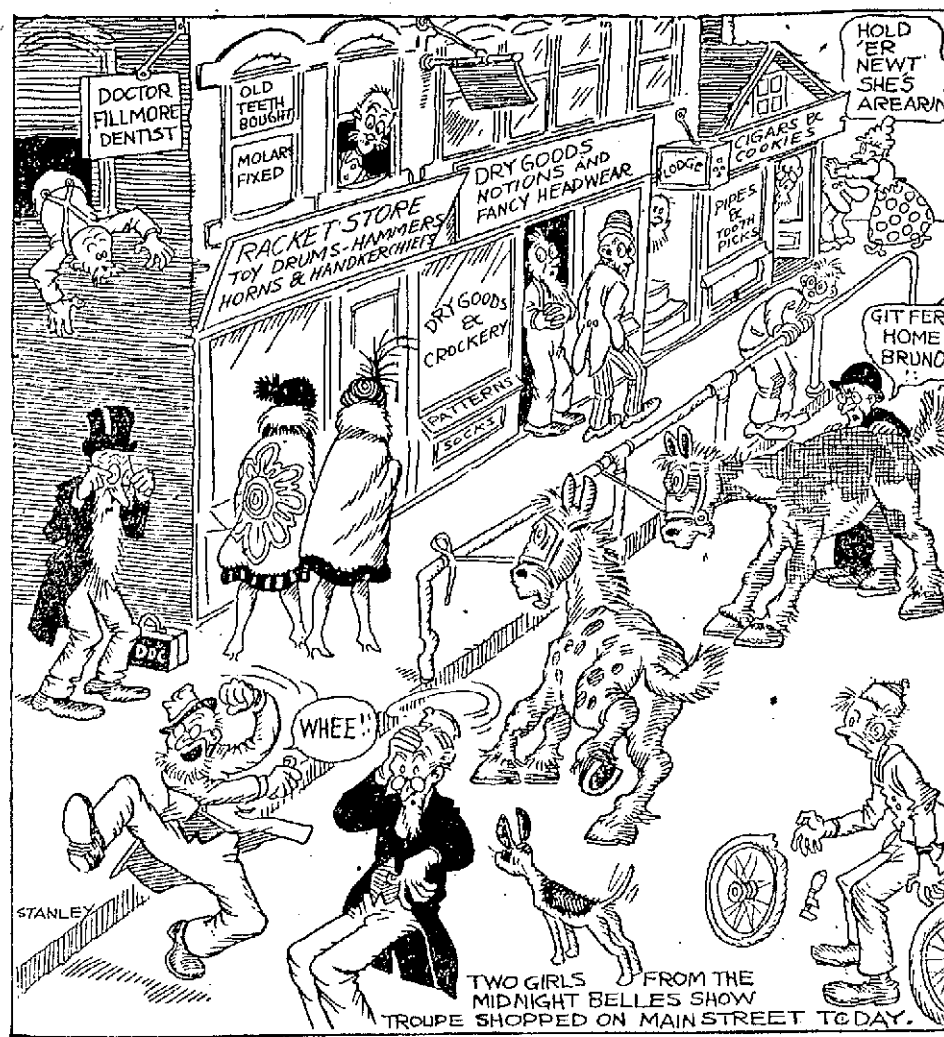
Bad weather conditions caused the postponement today of the first clinic under the control of the board of health for the purpose of applying the small pox vaccine to the children of the city. The clinic will be held next Saturday and on succeeding Saturday mornings in the board of health dispensary rooms between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

Dr. Francis A. Fanning, director of the department of school hygiene, said today that he has 29 appointments made to far to apply the test to pupils of the Wood Street school, and many more are expected to follow. He said the school board will make the test.

The public clinic will be held next Saturday and on succeeding Saturday mornings in the board of health dispensary rooms between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



TWO GIRLS FROM THE MIDNIGHT BELLES SHOW TROUPE SHOPPED ON MAIN STREET TODAY.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Who frames for lamps and telephones Electric shop, 62 Central st. J. F. Donohue, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two cars and one truck received at C. H. Hanson & Co's Rock st.

In recording the activities of the School and Society League of the Lowell Normal school Friday afternoon the name of Miss Dorothy Hill of Lowell was inadvertently omitted. Miss Hill is the occupant of one of the most important offices in the league, that of head bookkeeper.

The many friends of Armand Perreault, son of Contraband and Mrs. H. V. Perreault of Third avenue, will be pleased to learn that he is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Lowell General hospital a few days ago.

Two recently appointed committees of the chamber of commerce will have their first meetings next week. The zoning committee on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the foreign trade committee at the same hour Tuesday afternoon. The members of these committees will identify the acceptance of their appointments by attending the meetings.

The League of Catholic Women, through their president, Mrs. J. T. Donohue, has gratefully accepted the invitation extended them by Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, to attend the lecture on "The Unending Struggle for Human Liberty" by Hon. Edward P. McSweeney in Associate hall tomorrow evening.

Edward Everett Hale's American classic, "Man Without a Country" will be presented in its film version at the Capitol Theatre, Monday afternoon, April 3, at 4:15 o'clock, under the auspices of Lowell Post No. 57, American Legion, and his nearly everyone in America has read this famous work in high school days the screen portrayal should be well attended.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RAYNES—Died in this city, March 29, in this city, Mary Blanchard Raynes. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Macken, 85 Georgia avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Friends who desire to send flowers, the funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

McCarthy—The funeral of Dennis J. McCarthy will take place Monday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

DOG LICENSES

More than 100 dog licenses already have been issued for this year in the office of the city clerk. Today was the time such licenses were due, and about 25 dog owners took them out this forenoon and paid the usual fees of \$2 for males and \$1 for female dogs. The balance of the 100 have been issued during the present week. Last year between 100 and 1200 licenses were issued. There is a penalty of a fine of \$10 for failure to obtain a license.

DANCING TONIGHT

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HIGGINS DIXIELAND ORCH.
ADMISSION 35c—Tax Paid

DANCING

Every Saturday Night
ASSOCIATE HALL
BATTLE OF MUSIC
Miner-Doyle's vs. Campbell's

NOTICE

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game Association will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Fellowship Temple. Business, payment of dues, nomination and election of officers.

WILLIAM S. BOLT, Secretary.

Gov. Russell's Charges Unsubstantiated

JACKSON, Miss., April 1. Charges by Gov. Russell that certain fire insurance interests were maintaining a "perfidious lobby" at the Mississippi state capitol and had inspired the \$100,000 selection suit brought against him by Miss Frances Birkhead, his former stenographer, were declared unsubstantiated in the report filed with the Mississippi house of representatives today by the special committee which investigated the charges.

North Adams Hotel Death Toll Reaches 4

NORTH ADAMS, April 1.—The list of dead in the fire which destroyed the annex of the Richmond hotel reached four this morning when Webster Richardson, aged 34 of Newton, a stock and bond salesman, passed away at the North Adams hospital. Richardson whose room was on the fifth floor of the modern part of the hotel, slid two stories on a ramp made of sheets tied together and then dropped three stories to a pile of bricks, sustaining a bad head injury and severe internal injuries. The other three victims, two elderly women and a man, all employees of the hotel, were burned to a crisp in the flames. No further deaths are expected among the dozen employees and guests who were burned or otherwise injured.

LOCAL TEXTILE STRIKE MEN'S MISSIONS OPEN

More Weavers Join Strikers
at The Bay State Cotton Corporation

Missions for Men at St. Patrick's and Immaculate Conception Churches

According to reports given out at a meeting of the textile strike committee held at headquarters in Central St. this morning three more weavers, who for some time had been employed at the Bay State Cotton Corp., have left their work and joined the ranks of the strikers. It was reported that the three latest recruits were dissatisfied with the wages paid them.

Today was pay day for the members of the Loomfixers' union who are on strike. Each man was given a check by the treasurer of the organization. The officials of the union wish it understood that whatever money is being paid to the loomfixers who are out on strike is being taken out of the funds of the organization and not from funds collected on the streets of this city or elsewhere.

Everything is all set for this evening's meeting of the presidents of the various locals affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America, which will be held in Trades & Labor hall in Central street at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is being called for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the strikers applying to the court for an injunction to force the officials of the mills affected by the strike, to show their books and prove that they cannot operate their plants without reducing the wages 20 per cent. If the majority of the presidents at the meeting vote to go along with the proposition, the attorney of the textile workers will be instructed to proceed at once with the injunction proceedings.

President John Hanley of the Lowell Textile council will preside at the meeting.

General Organizer Thomas J. Reagan returned to this city this morning after being absent the entire week, during which time he has been the principal speaker at strike meetings in Ware. He also visited the textile workers of Palmer and Clinton.

At St. Louis church the mission for unmarried men will close tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the closing ceremonies conducted by Rev. Fr. Placide, O.F.M., of Quebec. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere, will give the benediction at the close. This mission has been splendidly attended, to the great satisfaction of Fr. Labossiere.

Innovation will characterize the observance of Good Friday at the church of the Sacred Heart this year, in the conduct of ceremonies beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening in memory of the three hours' agony on the cross. The exercises will consist of discourses on the last words of Christ, interspersed with prayers and the singing of hymns. A special program has been prepared for the occasion.

The annual mission for the married men of St. Joseph's parish will be brought to a close tomorrow afternoon with special services at 3 o'clock in both St. Jean Baptiste and St. Joseph's churches. The boys and girls' mission will open Monday and will continue all week with a special mass in the morning and special services with sermon in the afternoon. This mission is being conducted by Rev. Victor V. O'Malley and Rev. L. V. Lewis, O.M.I., both of Plattsburg, N. Y., and both formerly of this city.

LECTURE IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The lecture to be given under the auspices of Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, in Associate hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, featuring Hon. Edward P. McSweeney on "The Unending Struggle for Human Liberty" is open to the public, and a large attendance is expected. Final arrangements for the lecture have been completed, and it has been arranged that those who attend the missions in St. Patrick's and the Immaculate Conception churches will have time to get to the hall before Mr. McSweeney's address begins.

INCAPACITATED FOR FURTHER DUTY

Acting Superintendent of Police MacFarlane today announced that he had received a report on the condition of Horace Clement from the city physician. Patrolman Clement has applied for a pension after 34 years of faithful service. The report stated that Clement was incapacitated for further duty and was permanently unfit for service. The superintendent will recommend to the city council that it pension Mr. Clement.

Plattsburg Landmark Destroyed

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., April 1.—The Cady block, at Margaret, River and Bridge streets, one of the city's landmarks was burned today. The loss may reach \$500,000. The blaze originated in the basement of W. P. Myers' hardware store, and, being fed by oils and gasoline stored there, raged rapidly through the entire structure. A seven inch blanket of snow prevented the spread of flames to other buildings. Soldiers from Plattsburg barracks aided the city firemen. In addition to the hardware store, the stores of W. B. Jacques, druggist; Finn Clothing Co., Gordon Shoe Co., and Star Dry Goods Co., were burned out.

Jean Note, Noted Baritone, Dead

BRUSSELS, April 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Jean Note, widely known Belgian baritone, died today after an operation here.

Envoys on Way to Genoa Reach Berlin

BERLIN, April 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Twenty Russian soviet delegates to the Genoa economic conference headed by George Chicherin, soviet foreign minister, arrived in Berlin today from Riga.

New Costume Jewelry

UNIQUE BEADS, ENAMEL SAUTOIRS, JEWELLED BAR PINS, PARISIENNE EARRINGS

The Most Interesting Jewelry Novelties Await You In This Shoppe.

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